

# GW diver, Olympian: politics not for Olympics

by Earle Kimel

Sports Editor

*"The Olympics are supposed to be devoid of outside influence. Conflicts of race, creed, color and above all politics should be left out. There is no place for politics in the Olympics, just as there was no place for terrorism in 1972 at Munich."*

Jeannie Dahnk, GW's main Olympic hopeful

President Carter proposed Sunday that if the Soviet Union fails to withdraw troops from Afghanistan within a time limit, the 1980 Summer Olympic Games should either be postponed or moved from the Moscow site. Another alternative he advocates is the withdrawal of the United States Olympic team from the Games.

Jeannie Dahnk, GW's main Olympic hopeful, who has gained All-American recognition as a diver, said, "President

Carter should have never mentioned the Olympics in connection with Afghanistan. He's using them as a political tool and that will not change the Soviet ideologies or foreign policies. There's no parallel between withdrawing Soviet troops from Afghanistan and the U.S. pulling out of the Olympics."

"In 1956, when I had made the squad for the Australia Games, we had a similar situation," Betty Brey, GW women's swim coach, said. She participated in the 1956 summer Games.

Brey added, "There was the Hungarian revolution and there was talk of boycotting the Games if the (Hungarian) athletes were not able to get out of their country."

"The U.S. team was meeting in Los Angeles and we were waiting to see if we were going. I had made the squad and at 24 was the old lady of the team. I remember thinking about how sad it would have been

not being able to go after having made the team, but I would have supported a U.S. boycott of the Olympics then," Brey said.

On the present Olympic situation, Brey added "It (a pullout) would be unfair to the U.S. athletes, who go through such rigorous training, if only we were pulling out of the Games. But Australia has already said that they would not attend the Moscow Olympics with the present political situation. So, more countries may follow."

The road for a potential Olympic athlete is a hard one. In Dahnk's case, she must first go to an April prequalifying meet, which is in either Tennessee or Wisconsin.

Dahnk describes the prequalifying meet as "kinda' like a zoo, with from 40-75 people entered in each event."

The top six qualifiers of each diving event (one-meter, board, three-meter board and (See OLYMPICS, p. 15)

# Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 31

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, January 24, 1980

## Students react to possible draft plan

by Charles Dervarics  
and Joe Bluemel

Hatchet Staff Writers

Immediately following President Carter's State of the Union Address last night, many GW students voiced their opinions on Carter's request to reinstitute mandatory draft registration in several fashions.

A few students in Mitchell Hall immediately traveled to the White House hoping to intercept Carter on his way back from the Capitol to voice their disapproval. Their effort was aborted, however, when they were told Carter had already returned to the White House.

Other students from Mitchell

Hall, anticipating the Carter move, traveled to the Capitol to voice their opinions both before and after the President's nationally televised address.

Other students angered by the President's action resorted to vandalism by writing "NO DRAFT" on walls inside the Marvin Center.

The majority of students did not react as distinctively, though most had definite feelings about the reinstitution of draft registration.

Students who had viewed the President's address in the Rathskeller expressed mixed reactions over his request.

(See DRAFT, p. 15)

## Joint student elections suffer major set-back

by Will Dunham

Asst. News Editor

The possibilities for a GW Joint Elections Committee composed of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), the Marvin Center Governing Board (GB), and the Program Board (PB) apparently suffered a severe

set-back in the GWUSA senate Tuesday and Wednesday.

Following an emotional outburst by Howard Graubard, GB chairperson, several senators intentionally broke quorum in an attempt to delay a decision on passage of the Joint Elections Committee Charter at Tuesday's senate meeting.

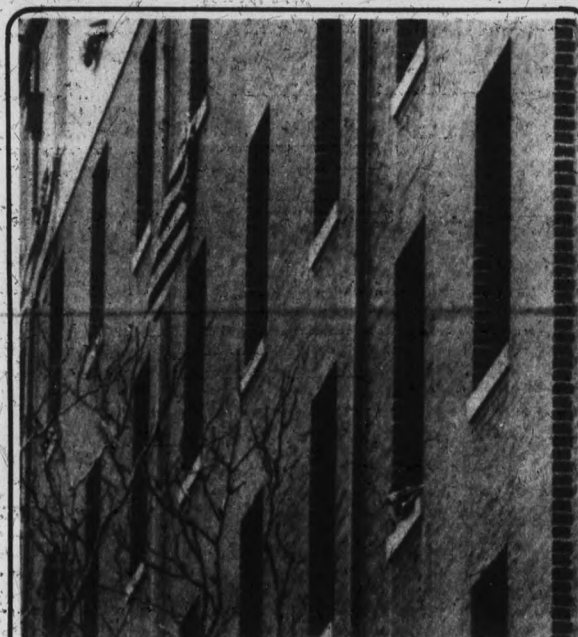
In addition, at an emergency meeting last night, the senate failed to attain a quorum.

The charter had already been approved by PB chairperson Jeff Nash, GWUSA president Pete Aloe, and Graubard. The deadline for passage of the Charter is Feb. 1.

"I think basically GWUSA has no conception of the subtleties of intergroup relations or simple things like deadlines," Graubard said.

"The senate acted totally irresponsibly," Graubard added, "There were acts of bad faith committed by certain members of GWUSA."

"There is a possibility that joint elections will be scuttled," (See SENATE, p. 4)



Flags for the hostages

Some Mitchell residents are displaying American flags from their windows in unified concern for the Americans still being held hostage in Iran. See story page 5.

## Street people fed

## Saga and students donate meals

by Pat Gilbert

Asst. News Editor

D.C.'s street people will get meals from some GW students and the Saga Corporation as the result of students donating this Friday's lunch from their Saga meal tickets.

According to Clifford Matt, chief organizer of the project, the Newman Center is sponsoring the program, which helps to feed street people through donations to the "Soup Kitchen."

"One meal ticket will feed almost nine street people," said Matt, adding that the cost of feeding one person is about 10 cents.

The Zaccheus Community Kitchen, better known as the "soup kitchen," provides soup and bread daily to street people. The kitchen is located on 612 L Street, N.W. and serves between 200 and 500 people each day.

"Once a month the Newman Center goes to the kitchen to do volunteer work. Last year the kitchen was low on cash so we decided to help them out this year," Matt said.

Matt added that for each student who donates this Friday's lunch, Saga will donate 85 cents to the

"soup kitchen."

Saga is keeping a list of students who donate their meal so they will know how much food to prepare for Friday's lunch, he said.

Yesterday, Matt said about 600 GW students donated their Friday lunch.

According to Randy Whitcomb, the kitchen consists of street people, interstate travellers, and "people whose welfare checks didn't make it to the end of the month."

The kitchen is run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, an activist Christian community that works with the city's poor, and is open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

According to Whitcomb, food and monetary contributions are needed, as well as volunteer workers

Cynthia Nordone, a second year philosophy and religion double major who volunteers at the kitchen, said, "The neat thing about the kitchen is that you actually serve the people. It's kind of shocking because it seems like you're being a waitress, but these people can't pay."

## Master keys to Thurston locks lost

by Charles Dervarics

Managing Editor

All locks in Thurston Hall will be changed "as soon as possible" after a GW security guard admitted earlier this week he lost a set of keys that open all rooms in the dorm.

According to sources in Thurston Hall, the keys were lost "in the past few days," although GW security and housing officials apparently have no idea exactly when the loss occurred.

Susan Herzberg, Thurston resident director, met with resident assistants (RA's) yesterday to brief them on the loss of the keys. No effort was made to contact Thurston residents. Sources said students were to be informed sometime today.

Herzberg refused comment on the disappearance of the keys.

Security has been increased in the dorm until the locks are (See KEYS, p. 17)

## Professors discuss Afghanistan

p. 3

## Kennedy Center preview

p. 9

## Campus crime prevention

p. 10



# Maryland U. survey relates fire story

by Joe Bluemel  
News Editor

The survey conducted by the University of Maryland on the behavior of the Thurston Hall residents during the April 19, 1979 fire provided few psychological conclusions although related some of the actions of many fifth floor residents during the fire.

According to the report, "The fire was apparently initiated at approximately 3:45 a.m. in the west corridor, outside rooms 503 to 502, and 536 adjacent to the elevators."

"The fire in the corridor spread into room 533 because the door of the room was opened and left open at approximately 3:47 a.m. Thus, room 533 became fully involved in fire shortly thereafter," the report stated.

Ann E. Webster, director of housing, said one student in room 533, the one who opened the door, tried unsuccessfully to jump from his fifth floor window to the top of the Uruguay Embassy, another escaped through fire exits after experiencing severe burns while the third roommate remained in the bathroom and was rescued uninjured.

The report noted that, "At approximately 3:47 a.m. the wires within the manual station of the local fire alarm (Thurston fire alarm) fused, thereby activating the system for approximately 10 to 15 seconds, apparently until the wires from the power circuit for the (entire) system also fused."

The report notes that "the majority of the occupants on the fifth floor were alerted by screams and yelling of verbal messages from other occupants."

"The smoke in the (fifth floor) corridor became dense, decreasing the visibility to less than one foot, with the smoke from floor to ceiling level," according to the report. It also noted, "Those occupants on floors six through nine encountered light smoke with visibility limited to approximately 20 to 30 feet in the corridors on their respective floors."

According to the report, two occupants in room 535 noticed a "small cable, possibly an antenna for a radio," on the exterior of the building. They climbed down this cable to approximately the second floor level where they dropped to the quad.

According to Webster, these occupants received injuries from their descent.

According to the report, an occupant in room 505 attempted to evacuate via the corridor, but did not have any shoes on, resulting in the burning of both the occupant's feet. This student burned both hands on the panic bar of the stairway attempting to open the door. The occupant then returned to room 505.

The occupant then opened the window and spotted the room 535 occupants climbing down the cable. The report said, "Apparently, the room 535 occupant...called to the occupant of room 505 to jump because of the fire. The occupant then attempted to hang from the window, but slipped and fell...receiving extensive and severe injuries."

Webster noted her disappointment at the results of the report because she hoped her office could get more information on the psychological behavior "rather than the physical movement" from the report.



## Guided tours help students view campus

by Lisa Myrick  
Asst. News Editor

As the Mar. 1 application deadline for prospective fall semester freshmen approaches, many high school seniors come to the GW campus to get a look at what life here is like.

The Admissions Office, in an attempt to make the process easier, provides student-led guided tours of the campus. Seventeen tours are given each week during the semester, according to Bill Perez, receptionist at the Admissions Office. He added that the busiest months for tours are October and November because GW representatives usually visit high schools in the fall.

A tour of the campus usually lasts one hour and covers places like Rice Hall, Building C, Thurston Hall, the library, Marvin Center and other major campus buildings.

Tour guides, ranging from freshmen to seniors, are given a lecture on how to conduct themselves as tour guides and usually are taken on a tour themselves to learn how to explain the campus to new people. They are also given a fact sheet with information about the University and a list of "do's

and don'ts."

The average number of people on a tour is three to five, according to Jean Alvino, a sophomore majoring in international affairs who has been conducting tours for two semesters.

Alvino found most people on her tours were from the D.C. area, New Jersey and Long Island. Perez said students from all over the country visit the campus.

The most regularly asked questions that students on a tour have are about meal plans, housing, workload of classes, size of classes and campus social life, Alvino said.

"A student can get more of an idea about social life on campus from a student guide than from an adult tour guide," Alvino added.

Tour guides are urged not to make comparisons between GW and other colleges on the tours and to be positive about the school when explaining classes and dorm life, she said.

Alvino added they are also reminded on the rules sheet that the impression they make on the students about the school can determine whether or not a student may decide to come to GW.

# Classified Ads

## MISC./PERSONALS

Europe by Rail. A Better Way to see Europe. Eurail Pass \$290. Two months unlimited travel through 16 countries plus Ireland. Call: Carol 243-2341.

The 18th of May is coming. Will you be ready?

Attention Howard Seidel. You're turning 19. Isn't that great? Break out the booze, and CELEBRATE. Happy Birthday, Marc.

HELP SAVE DR. JOHN HELMER. Former Students of his: please call Rick. 528-9128, after 10 p.m. Don't let him get the railroad. I need your signature ASAP.

PIRG is having its first open house of this decade. Find out how YOU can make a World of difference. January 24, Room 405. 8:00, 676-7388.

## FOR SALE/RENT

100% Alpaca wool sweaters, ponchos and ski caps. - Hand made in Bolivia. Perfect for Spring! Call Tel. 734-3395 after 6:00 p.m.

\$120/month for own room in quiet Art. house. Carpool. Bus Metro. Avail 1 Feb. Call 538-5768 eves 11 p.m.-1 a.m.

Audio exchange - we buy, sell, or trade both new and used audio, video, and telephone equipment. Contact us at 202-465-3494.

Izod sweaters & shirts on campus at unbelievable prices. Please call 466-5633.

For sale: 76 van 150 Cust. Mint Cond. \$5000. Call 671-2407 or 574-7178.

"Under the Sun" Fur Sale. Fur Coats, Trade-in and liquidation sale. Furs for fur and fashion. All coats have been cleaned. Annette's de Chambre Valel, 1829 Columbia Road, NW. Phone 232-5505.

## SERVICES

SAS Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

German Language - Tutoring and translation. Certified Instructor. 525-3641 after 6:00 p.m.

Haircuts - \$5.00 men & women. Cut a new style or reshape the old one. Call Dor for an appointment. 676-7904.

GERMAN: FLUNKED AGAIN? Cheer up! I can help you. (retired lady professor) All my clients have passed. Pay once for tutoring until you pass. Moderate terms. Save money and frustration. Call: 832-5450.

Do you have a business idea,  
but lack the capital to get into action?

Then we can be of help.

Call: Student Capital Management Corp  
2025 I Street, N.W. Suite 721  
(202) 293-5070

## HELP WANTED

EASY EXTRA INCOME: \$500/1000 Stuffing envelopes - Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: DEXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine P. LA, CA. 90007.

MATH TUTOR Available - Do you need help with your math? Have taught math at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 524-2508.

TROUBLE PICKING A MAJOR? JOB HUNTING? CAREER CHANGE? Do you know what your aptitudes are? Our testing service can help. Call Ability Potentials, Inc. - 345-2255 for brochure.

Work Study Student Needed. Approximately 10 hrs/week. Apply Sociology Dept. D 201B, 2129 G St. X6345. Good typing needed. Salary open.

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERK/CASHIER urgently needed starting immediately. One vacancy. Mondays & Wednesdays. 3:45-8:15 p.m. EXCELLENT English skills required. Hospital Gift Shop. phone Miss Gates 676-3230. for interview.

CAMP. TOWANDA (boys and girls) Honesdale, Pennsylvania. Exciting camping experience. Employed teachers, college students (over 20 years) and coaches. Seeks: directors in basketball, waterfront and arts and crafts; general counselors and nurses (RN). Salary depends on age and experience. Enclose return stamped envelope with letter of application. Write to: Lynne S. Nordan, Camp Towanda, 316 Lyncroft Rd., New Rochelle, New York 10804. Local representative available.

Part-time Emp. with Town Clowns. Earn up to \$15 per hr. Own transp. pref. Day or eve avail. Call 296-4455/9-5 daily.

Femal Photographer's model needed. Fee open. Call Franklin after 6:30 PM at 265-5651.

Full time sales help - M-F, 10-6 - 3.75 per hour. Assist in running a small natural history shop with fossils, shells, stuffed animals, butterflies, jewelry. A fun job for a diligent worker. Contact Stephanie Martin - 785-4480.

Guncher's Saloon is now hiring busboys. Apply 3404 M St. N.W. M-F after 6:00 p.m.

POSTERING on local campuses: flexible hrs. Car helpful. Call 242-3010.

Get involved! The Student Advocate Service needs a couple of dedicated persons interested in working as part-time counselors. The work is interesting and the hours are light. A rewarding experience. Call Greg Huber at 676-5990 or 234-8778.

Glide Mac's Saloon is now hiring waiters. Apply 3401 M St. N.W. M-F after 4:00 p.m.

Dynamic, Energetic Persons Needed. Artists, Researcher, organizers and writers. Find out more at the PIRG open house, Thursday, January 24, Room 405. 8:00 - 676-7388.

## TERMPAPER TROUBLES?

Professional researcher & writer will give individual and group guidance. May include field trips: You will write your next term paper, and it will be done well and on time. And it will be a satisfying experience acquainting you with resources and techniques that will be yours to utilize for future papers and other matters - academic, business & personal. All welcome - freshmen through doctoral candidates. Give me a call on your present paper and try me out. Bill Conely: 269-0842.

## Hatchet Classifieds

Students - \$1.00 for first 25 words. \$20 for each additional word.  
Non-students - \$20 a word.

Deadlines: Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue and Friday noon for Monday's issue. Payment must accompany ad. Bring all classifieds to Marvin Center 434 (800 21st St.) For additional info call 676-7079.



# Profs discuss Soviet moves in Afghanistan

by Joanne Serpick  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last month provoked differing responses from the GW professors contacted in an informal Hatchet survey.

"This is a case study in ugly Russian imperialism," said Andrew Gyorgy, professor of political science. He added that the Soviet action "is an example of unprecedented aggression."

The intervention in Afghanistan is the first major action by Soviet forces since the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, Gyorgy said, adding that the Afghanistan invasion is worse than the invasion of Czechoslovakia because, unlike Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan was not part of the Soviet bloc.

It may take years to accumulate enough evidence to explain why



*"This is a case study in ugly Russian imperialism."*

Andrew Gyorgy, professor of political science.



*"The Soviets ... fear a possible spill-over event of Muslim radicalism."*

Michael Sodaro, assistant professor of political science.

the Soviets decided to "burn those bridges," referring to detente, and move into Afghanistan, Michael Sodaro, assistant professor of political science, said.

The Soviets invaded Afghanistan primarily for defense purposes, according to Sodaro.

He added, "The Soviets want to secure internal control of Afghanistan because they fear a possible spill-over event of Muslim radicalism."

According to Gyorgy, the Soviet invasion will have drastic effects on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties II (SALT II).

"SALT II," he added, "is dead." Sodaro said, however, there is "still some chance that it (SALT II) can be revised; a nuclear balance still remains on both sides."

According to Olj Havrylyshyn, associate professor of economics, "In the long run, I think this

crisis involves an economic issue; it could mean Soviet control of much of the world's oil supplies."

Control of Afghanistan would put the Russians within 350 miles of the Arabian Sea, the oil lifeline of the West and Japan, and seriously hinder U.S. Soviet relations, he added.

## GWUSA survey to rate Health Services

by Steve Parish  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA), in an attempt to assess student opinions of the Student Health Service, is in the process of tabulating the results of a recent survey of student views on the service.

The survey, recently mailed to a randomly selected group of 200 graduate and undergraduate students, is aimed at discovering "how satisfied students are with student health," according to Kathy Nathan, GWUSA senator-at-large and member of the subcommittee formed to undertake the project.

Mary Ann Rothberg, also a member of the subcommittee, explained GWUSA's motivation behind the survey. "We heard a lot of complaints about the service and thought it a matter to be investigated."

Some areas in which the health service may be deficient in handling, says Rothberg, include "complaints of people not recuperating so fast, and problems in getting appointments."

The final results of the survey, which is set for completion by the end of February, will be brought to the attention of the head of the health center, says Rothberg.

The GWUSA survey joins a similar one presently being completed by the Office of the Dean of Students in trying to gain some insight on the student satisfaction with the service.

While the GWUSA survey is a random sampling of the entire student body, the Dean of Students project is based on a response from only those students who have actually been given treatment at the service.

Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students, said she hopes the two groups can use their results in a mutually helpful way. "We're very committed to improving on areas that need it and we're willing to work with GWUSA to do so," she said.

Rothberg said she hopes all surveys are returned to GWUSA "in order to get an accurate sampling of student opinion on exactly what problems exist and if these problems are universally felt to be true."

"The Student Health Service is a good one, from what I hear from other campuses, but there is always room for improvement," concluded Rothberg.

Advertisement Deadlines  
Friday noon for Monday's issue  
Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue  
"Deadlines must be enforced!"

AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY

Still waiting for last semester's books?  
Is \$9.95 for a paperback ridiculous?  
Who sets Bookstore policy anyway?

Speak to the people who  
run the GWU Bookstore on  
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1980  
at 8:00 p.m.  
in Marvin Center 426

Sponsored by GWUSA

### Typing Service-

- Rush Service Available
- Dissertations-theses
- Legal Typing-Transcription
- Medical/Statistical
- Resumes
- Repetitive Letters
- Term Papers

Large and Small Projects  
on Mag Card Correcting Selectric  
according to Turabian, APA, MLA,  
Mod. Scientific Styles, Harvard Blue Book  
-Editing Services Available-  
-Deadlines Met-

Call Cindi Potter 931-7074

## WANTED:

GRADUATES OR GRADUATING SENIORS TO  
BE TOUR GUIDES OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

- SUPER PAY!!
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- PART OR FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

CALL JUNIOR TOURS 800-631-2241



## Bookstore losses

# Thefts increase despite security

by Consuelo Preti

Hatchet Staff Writer

A combination of shoplifting incidents and "shrinkage" have increased the GW Bookstore's losses to about 3

percent of its total revenue.

According to Monroe Hurwitz, general manager of the bookstore, this figure is increasing despite the efforts of the bookstore security force.

Hurwitz said the bookstore has no determined way of making up its losses. Other area stores, though, are able to raise the price of their merchandise to offset their loss.

Unfortunately, Hurwitz added, the prices of the articles for sale in the bookstore are predetermined by either the publishers or the manufacturers, causing losses in the bookstore's stock to be a total loss. The losses are eventually balanced by an increase in the cost of attending the University.

According to the Harry Geiglein, director of security, the main goal of the bookstore's is prevention of shoplifting rather than apprehension of shoplifters. The current security system has been in effect for approximately five years; it consists of wary uniformed officers supplemented by an alert staff. Observation is the system's primary function.

Geiglein emphasized that his staff was mainly concerned with

any "attempts to defraud the bookstore." The security force is hopeful that its presence will act as a deterrent to any would-be shoplifter.

Regarding prosecution, Geiglein said, "Much depends on the individual." For fair treatment, he added, apprehended students are held accountable within the University system and through the student court. Any outsider, however, is charged within the D.C. judicial system. Geiglein added the security system relied on discretion in enforcing the law.

Hurwitz stated he did not differentiate between the shoplifting of a 29 cent pen or a \$29.00 book. "Stealing is stealing," he said.

He added, though, the majority of students frequenting the bookstore are honest and most shoplifting attempts are strictly the work of amateurs.

When asked about any further plans for security, Hurwitz said the present system is working effectively "with the cooperation of the students."

Hurwitz said students who shoplift do not always realize the risk involved. "Don't play with dynamite," he said, adding those who shoplift in the bookstore may be tempted to try it elsewhere and the penalty is greater beyond the reaches of the University.

"By ripping off the bookstore," Hurwitz said, "the students are really ripping off themselves."

## CLOGS

The Largest Selection of Men's, Women's & Children's Clogs in Washington

- MIA
- OLOF DAUGHTERS
- ANATOMY
- WHITE CLOGS
- NARROW (AA)



THE GEORGETOWN CLOG SHOP

2816 M St. N.W.  
965-5332

Mon-Wed. 11-6, Thurs.-Sat. 11-7  
SUN. 12-4

**FREE** PAIR OF  
CAMP KNEE SOCKS  
or \$3.00 OFF  
with the purchase of  
A PAIR OF CLOGS  
with this Ad  
Offer expires 2-10-80

HATCHET

call

676-7550

## Residence Hall Staff Positions

The office of the Director of Housing announces openings for the positions with the 1980-'81 Residence Hall Staff. Persons interested in a position may apply either a Resident Assistant or an Administrative Assistant position.

### REQUIREMENTS OF ALL APPLICANTS:

- Commitment to helping other students maximize their personal development while at the University.
- Full-time enrollment in a degree granting program.
- Sophomore standing or above at the time of appointment.
- Experience living in a residence hall.
- Grade point average of at least 2.5.

### RENUMERATION:

- Single room.
- Partial tuition.
- Stipend for Administrative Assistant.

### TO APPLY:

- Current G.W.U. students who are interested in either of these positions MUST attend an informational meeting for candidates. Applications will be available at the meeting.

DATE: Jan. 27

TIME: 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Thurston Hall cafeteria  
1900 F St. N.W.

DATE: Jan. 29

TIME: 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Thurston Hall Cafeteria

Please address questions to the Housing Office, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

676-6688

The George Washington University is an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Employer.



The bookstore is experiencing increased losses because of shoplifting. The store's manager warned that anyone caught will be prosecuted.

## Joint elections face set-back

SENATE, from p.1

according to Aloe, "if people stop talking to each other and start talking at each other."

"The burden of destroying joint elections will be on GWUSA," Graubard said, adding that GB is prepared to hold separate elections if GWUSA rejects the charter. "We own the voting machines," he said. "I think the Program Board and the Governing Board will come to an arrangement" concerning joint elections, Graubard added.

"If it is necessary, I am completely confident that GWUSA could hold effective, efficient and competent elections by itself," Aloe said.

Brad McMahon, GWUSA Attorney General and an author of the charter, said, "I don't think the senate understood the full implications of what it did last night (Tuesday). A lot of people, who were there didn't know what the hell they were voting about."

William Crowfoot, senator from the Law Center, introduced three amendments to the charter. He said the proposed existence of a student counsel for the Joint Elections Committee, who is also the GWUSA attorney general, is "totally unnecessary."

At today's emergency senate meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Crowfoot said he will submit an amendment to eliminate the counselor position.

"I sense that the authors of it (the charter) are getting a little carried away with pride of authorship," Crowfoot said.

"We (the senate) were told 'take it or leave it,' and some of us were trying to leave parts of it," Crowfoot said, referring to his proposed amendments.

"There's no such thing as truth, justice, and the American way in this issue," Crowfoot said.

Any proposed GWUSA amendments must be made by tomorrow, Graubard said, because the charter will be introduced to GB then. "GWUSA had their opportunity to make changes already," he added.

All parties involved agreed in the merits of joint elections.

"What's ironic is that everyone believes in the same sort of thing," Aloe said. "I think over all it is a very good conception."

"It can really become a mess" without joint elections, according to Aloe.

"I would not at this point like to hazard a guess as to what the outcome (of joint elections) will be," Aloe added.

WOMEN'S  
MEDICAL  
CENTER



- Gynecological Services
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Birth Control Counseling
- First Trimester Abortion Care
- Workshops • Assertiveness Training
- Individual & Group Therapy
- & Other Support Groups

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER  
of Washington, D.C. Inc.  
1712 Eye Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 298-9227  
TTY 298-6655



# Nader report heats standardized testing debate

by Maryann Haggerty  
Acting Editor-in-Chief

*It's early on a Saturday morning in October. High school seniors cluster in the hallways of the school building, number two pencils firmly in hand. Some are so nervous that they're almost sick to their stomachs, some so outwardly calm that they're hung over from a party the night before.*

*Today, they've been told, will have a large effect on their futures. It's SAT day.*

Americans take standardized tests from the time they enter grade school. The fairness of those tests and the effect they have on the lives of the people who take them has become the topic of a heated debate.

Last week, the National Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a Ralph Nader group that has been in the forefront of the attack on standardized tests, released the most comprehensive criticism to date of those tests and the company that dominates them, the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

The report disputed ETS's claims that standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Law School Admission Test (LSAT) are a reliable measure for determining academic success. "They can best be described as a specialized kind of fraud," it said.

The report also called for Truth-in-Testing laws, similar to the one passed recently in New York, and for an examination of how individual institutions such as universities use the scores.

The 554 page report, *The Reign of ETS: The Corporation that Makes Up Minds*, prompted quick and vehement attacks from ETS officials.

"The report is concerned about some issues to which we have given a great deal of attention, particularly test misuse and bias," William Turnbull, president of ETS, said at a press conference following Nader's release of the report. "Much of the material is dated, however, and some of it is just wrong in its conclusions."

The report restates many of the criticisms against ETS. Nader groups have had in the past. These include charges that:

- *The tests are not an accurate predictor of academic talent.* The report explains, "According to figures compiled from 827 ETS validity studies conducted between 1964 and 1974, the SAT delivers an average accuracy of 11.9 percent in the prediction of first year grades. This means that 88 percent of the time, college grades could be predicted just as well by a random process, such as a roll of the dice."

- *The tests are biased against minority groups and low-income students.* The report says, "A ranking of people by SAT scores remains by and large a ranking of people by family income. The pattern is consistent over time, geographic region, and fine gradations of income."

- *The secrecy surrounding the ETS test is unfair to the test takers.* The report maintains that the present ETS system prevents the people whose lives are affected by the tests from knowing how their answers are graded.

ETS disputed these charges. The tests predict scores much better than the Nader report charges, Turnbull said. He attacked the report's statistical methods, although the Nader group countered by saying they used the same methods ETS had used in several reports.

He also said the tests do not discriminate against minorities or the poor. "The tests do not create the difference, they reveal it," he said.

ETS also reiterated its objection to Truth-in-Testing laws, which National PIRG claimed are on the verge of being introduced in 14 state legislatures.

These laws, mostly modeled on the New York law that took effect Jan. 1, call for the full disclosure of actual test question and answers to students shortly after their administration.

About two weeks before the Nader report was released, ETS and five other testing organizations released a set of "public-interest principles" so

similar to what the truth-in-testing advocates have pressed for that the New York Times interpreted them as saying the testers had dropped their opposition to such laws. ETS officials, though, said later they still oppose the laws.

Bob Chlopak, the head of

National PIRG, said about the public-interest principles: "Some people have concluded (the principles) mean they (ETS) have dropped their opposition to disclosure and public inquiry. But the statement is a rehash of vague generalities. ETS has not changed its position; it is still spending

test-takers fees to support lobbyists who are opposing truth-in-testing in New York and Pennsylvania." *(ed. note: This is the first in a two part story on the standardized testing debate. Next week's story will examine the effects of this debate on GW.)*

## Mitchellites fly flags for hostages

Approximately 40 Mitchell Hall residents are showing a unified concern for American hostages held in Iran by hanging American flags out their windows.

Don Weston, a junior in the School of Public and International Affairs, and Bill Houser, a junior history major, thought up the flag flying plan because they thought it would be, as Houser said, "a peaceful way for students to show they are concerned about the Iranian situation and hopeful for a peaceful resolution."

"This is not a militaristic type of demonstration," Houser said. "It is a peaceful way to show we are not apathetic and to show our unity in hope for a better relations with Iran."

Weston and Houser received permission for students who live in Mitchell Hall to hang flags from their windows from Ann Webster, director of housing.

Most of the flags being displayed were purchased from the U.S. Senate at cost. Houser and Weston have been taking orders from students for the three by five feet flags for about two weeks.

"Student response to the flag idea has been better than expected," Weston said. "Some students have even decided to make their own American flags to hang."

Flags can be seen flying on all sides of the Mitchell Hall building. About 20 flags are now hanging out of windows on the 19th Street side according to

Houser.

Houser has spoken to a number of Iranian students in Mitchell hall about the flags and has gotten a favorable response from most. "We are not showing hostility towards the Iranian people," Houser said, adding, "We just want to show our concern."

Weston added, "It's not to make any political comment about past actions with Iran."

"Buddy," a senior finance major in Mitchell Hall, said he felt the flag hanging is a "good idea to show support for American hostages."

Any Mitchell resident who would like to order a flag may contact their floor representatives.

## "WHAT MAKES A COMPLETE JEW?"

A student-led forum

This Shabbat at HILLEL - 2129 F Street NW  
Friday, January 25 at 7:45 p.m.

Join us for an open discussion, led by student representatives, Joel Goldschmidt, Chuck Smith, and Jeff Naftal, of the Orthodox Conservative and Reform movements.  
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!**

Reform service begin at 5:45 p.m. Conservative-Egalitarian services begin at 6:00 p.m. Dinner and singing follow. Dinner is available by reservation, no later than Friday noon, at a cost of \$3.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Hillel at 338-4747.

## College Students Guide To Ft. Lauderdale

A new comprehensive book about Ft. Lauderdale written specifically for college students. The book includes a map of the city, locations, phone numbers, prices and all the latest information about disco's, restaurants, recreational facilities, places of interest and where to rent everything from cars to roller skates. The book will tell you how to save money and get the most from your vacation. Order now by sending your name, address and check or money order for \$4.95 to Hansen Publishing & Distributing Co., Dept. 43, P.O. Box 17244, Plantation, Fla. 33318. your book will be sent by return mail.

Interested in  
a GW club  
or organization?

**Come to Project Visibility**

**Wednesday, January 30  
7:30-9:30 p.m.**

**Marvin Center Ballroom  
Call 676-6555 for details**



# Silver price hikes raise photography fees

by Christopher Murray  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The current rise in silver prices may double the cost of GW photography courses, according to Jerry Lake, professor of photography.

Silver is the light-sensitive material found in films. In the past, film companies have not raised their prices when the price of silver has increased, but the current increase is so drastic that the cost of photographic materials is expected to rise substantially. Kodak, for example, has announced that on Jan. 25, it will raise its prices 75 percent.

Since students pay for their own film, they will be the ones who will absorb these price increases. As a result, said one photography student, senior Nick Lutkis, students "will have to be more careful with their materials. For example, they can no longer shoot five pictures to get one good picture."

Another result of the announced increase, said Lutkis, is that "everyone is racing out and buying all the stuff." Consequently, stores in the area have been running out of materials.

According to Phillip Robbins, chairman of the journalism department, lab fees may also eventually rise a little. In addition, both Robbins and Lake agreed that some professors may find it necessary to reduce photo assignments.

Lake said he believed the increase in the price of silver is political, and would subside after the current foreign crises are resolved.



Due to the increased prices of silver on the market, the cost of photography is skyrocketing. Students will feel the increase in photo classes.

## Thinkin' About Drinkin' PART II

Announcing an opportunity to help with important research on alcohol and attitudes.

If you are:

- a GW undergraduate
- whose parents live in the DC area

Then you are eligible!

A fee will be paid to families who assist us in this project. Contact Dr. Gutkin at 676-2624 for more information.

## The Counseling Center Presents: "Spring Semester Groups & Workshops"

### WOMEN'S THERAPY WORKSHOP

For women who wish to learn about themselves and change.

Day/Time Starting  
Wed., 5:30-7 Jan. 23

### PARENTS AS PROBLEMS

How to handle your parents without outright rebellion or passive submission.

Thurs., 3:00-4 Jan. 17

### PROCRASTINATION WORKSHOP

For those who find tomorrow comes too soon...Delay in enrolling may mean you really need this!!

Wed., 4:00-5 Jan. 23

### WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

Learn how to make decisions about your sexuality and how to communicate your sexual needs.

Mon., 5:30-7 Feb. 4

### LIVING WITH CHILDREN

For parents of children nine years of age or younger. Learn how to deal with problems more effectively.

Thurs., 6:30-7:30 Feb. 7

### OVERCOMING PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY

How to speak up without getting all shook up.

To be arranged

### GROUP ART THERAPY FOR ART THERAPY STUDENTS

Explore your self-image through art.

To be arranged

For further information and to sign up, drop by the Counseling Center, 718 21st Street, N.W. or call 676-6550.

## Department of Education

## Carter to fill top positions

Nominations for three top positions to be filled in the new Department of Education will be announced soon by the Carter Administration.

Newly appointed Education Secretary, Shirley M. Hufstедler has asked President Carter to nominate C. William Fischer, presently deputy assistant secretary for policy and evaluation in the Department of Energy, as assistant secretary for planning and budget of the Department of Education, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Elizabeth S. Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, according to *The Chronicle* has been recommended by Hufstедler for the position of assistant secretary for public affairs.

To date, sources have no indication of who will be appointed the number two position of Under Secretary of Education.

According to officials, the Assistant Secretaries for the various program divisions, including the Office of Post-secondary Education will not be named until late February or early March.

The high level appointments have taken longer to be made than expected. "The White House is probably the slowest by far in clearing appointments," said a Congressional aide, according to *The Chronicle*.

Another reason for the delay, suggested the aide, is the possible candidates' reluctance to accept the nomination because of a possible short tenure if Carter is not re-elected in the fall.

One educator, according to *The Chronicle*, who has been mentioned as a candidate for an Assistant Secretary position, says that if he were offered the post, he would be "more comfortable" taking a leave of absence from his current job, given the "political outlook."

The educator added, "We don't know who our next President will be," according to *The Chronicle*.

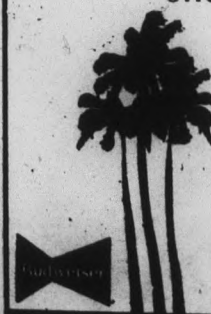
## Ocean Front Hotel Rooms in Lauderdale This Spring Break?

Student Suntrips  
offers these accommodations  
right now!

- as low as \$109 person/week.
- conveniently located on "The Strip."

For reservation info call toll free - 1-800-848-9490.

Arrangements by Student Suntrips Inc.





# 21st Street

an arts & features supplement



Keeping GW safe



# events around town

## GW Events

### Marvin Center

#### Marvin Center Ballroom

- Tonight, *The In Laws* will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.
- *How I Won the War* and *The Boys in Company 'C'* will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

### Rathskeller

- Friday, Tony Sciuto will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beef and purich specials will also be offered.

### Building C

- Friday, *Flesh Gordon* will be shown in room 108 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

### Dimock Gallery

- Works by candidates for master's degrees in Fine Arts will be shown through Feb. 13.

## Movies

### The American Film Institute 785-4600

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| Tonight  | My Dearest Senorita (6:30)<br>Bird of Paradise (8:30)   |
| Friday   | Nashville (6:30)<br>The Wild Heart (9:30)<br>The Driver (11:30)   |
| Saturday | The Driver (1:15)<br>Topper (3 p.m.)<br>Theodora Goes Wild and<br>The Smiling Lieutenant (6:30)<br>Nashville (9:30) |
| Sunday   | David Holzman's (3 p.m.)<br>Diary and Always for Pleasure<br>The Spirit of<br>the Beehive (6:15)<br>Greedy (8:15)   |

Monday Love Me Tonight (6:30)  
The Spirit of  
the Beehive (8:30)

Tuesday Love Me Tonight (2:30)  
Paths to Paradise and  
Stark Love (6:30)  
The Leopard (9 p.m.)

Wednesday Love Me Tonight (6:30)  
Blindfolded (8:30)

### Circle Theatre 331-7480

Tonight through Monday Harold and  
Maude and The King  
of Hearts

Tuesday-Wednesday Get Out Your  
Handkerchiefs and  
Teresa the Thief

## Theater

### Kennedy Center 254-3770

- Eisenhower Theatre:  
Clothes for a  
Summer Hotel Opens Jan. 28
- Opera House:  
West Side Story Through Feb. 3.

### Arena Stage 488-3300

You Can't Take Through Jan. 27  
It With You

### Ford's Theatre 347-4833

Mister Lincoln Through Feb. 10

## Music

### Capital Center 350-3900

Aerosmith Jan. 25



Robert Stack and John Belushi are two of the well known stars appearing in the new

Universal release 1941 now playing at the K-B Cinema on Wisconsin Ave.

### The Bayou 333-2897

Jets Through Sunday  
Nard's Rock-n-Roll Revue Wednesday

### One Step Down 331-8863

Ceder Walton Quartet Jan. 25-27

### Cellar Door 337-3389

Natural Bridge Jan. 27  
The Big Yankee Dollar Jan. 28  
with Robin Thompson  
Tim Eyerman Jan. 30-31

### Blues Alley 337-4141

Heath Brothers Through Jan. 27  
Mark Cohen Trio Jan. 28

### Desperado's 338-5220

Cowboy Jazz Jan. 24  
Down Child Blues Band Jan. 25-26  
Rainbow Riders Jan. 27  
Slider Jan. 28  
Sunfire Jan. 29  
All Stars Jan. 30  
The Tears Jan. 31

### Childe Harold 483-6702

True Fax Jan. 24  
Original Fetish Jan. 25-26  
Jeremiah Samuels Band Jan. 30  
The Jokers Jan. 31

### National Gallery

Art of the Pacific Islands Through Feb. 17

### Museum of History and Technology

An Engraver's Through July  
Pot-Pourri: Life and Times of a 19th  
Century Bank Engraver

### National Portrait Gallery

The Great Crash Through April 20

### Hirshhorn

- Works by Fernando Botero Through Feb. 10
- Landscapes by Oscar Bluemmer Through March 2
- Works by Josef Ablers Through Feb. 18

## 21st Street

Charles Dervarics  
editor

David Heffernan features editor  
Laurie Pine arts editor  
Dan Heminger asst. arts/features editor

Cover photo by Todd Hawley

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

## Museums

### Air and Space

To Fly, Living Planet Shows Daily  
and Worlds of Tomorrow



Debbie Allen and Jossie De Guzman star in the new revival of *West Side Story*, appearing through Feb. 3 at the Kennedy Center Opera House.



## features

### Super Bowl XIV: one writer's final epitaph

by David Heffernan

Perhaps more than any other spectacle, the Super Bowl captures the attention of America. It is as if there is some sort of mystical fascination with the outcome of professional football's championship game. After all, the long hours spent in front of the tube all season must mean something in the end.

Super Bowl addiction in America is real. Not even the Kentucky Derby, the World Series, or the Miss America Pageant featuring Bert Parks can match the estimated 100 million viewers of the Super Bowl.

The combatants toiled and the results are in: the Pittsburgh Steelers proved once again they are truly the dominant team in football, defeating the Los Angeles Rams 31-19.

This was the fourteenth time we all gathered to watch this annual event. After a two-week hoopla building up to the game, it usually turns out to be a bore. What made Super Bowl XIV interesting was that the Rams, a heavy underdog, courageously battled to the end. The Steel Curtain finally dropped when Franco Harris plunged from the one-yard line with about two minutes remaining.

As a result of the Rams' spirited effort, many viewers cheered them on. After the Rams' defeat, many exhibited a fanatical depression usually reserved for the hallowed Redskins.

In our small pocket of the world, GW students gathered at the Rathskeller and in dormitory lounges to watch the game. The clusters seemed to develop a life force all their own. Eyes glued to the large screen TV in the Rathskeller, reddened from a combination of beer and smoke.

Over in Thurston Hall's quad, the ebb and flow of the game could be measured by the cheers emanating from within.

For about three and a half hours, school work was put into a state of suspended animation as students were transfixed by the athletic drama taking place on the screen.

Roars of approval followed the Rams' heroics and the Steelers' misplays. But when the outcome was finally decided, the Steeler fans had their moment, playing their team's fight song loudly and clearly through a stereo perched in a window in Thurston Hall.

Similar scenes occurred all over town. But consider this: after diverting our attention for most of the night, the actual playing time of the game, when measured from whistle to whistle, excluding huddles, timeouts and commercial breaks, was estimated at less than 10 minutes.



Students gathered at the Marvin Center Rathskeller to watch Super Bowl XIV. In case you missed the

game, the final score was Pittsburgh 31 - Los Angeles 19.

## Kennedy Center previews the spring season

by Matthew Roberts

During recent Kennedy Center theater season previews, invitations were sent to various groups and area press. They were catchy invitations. The formal letter came with a novel plastic theater ticket. There was only one problem: every ticket had the seat assignment listed on the ticket as row A, seat 1.

Now, imagine a few hundred people quietly whispering,

"excuse me, I think this is my seat...oh, you've got one of them too."

It wasn't really that bad, but the few times it did happen there were chuckles all around the theater. Later they got to the previews, which consisted of short scenes by some of each production's players or comments by the writers and directors.

Most of the people in the theater probably expected a bit more than they got, but then

again, for the theatrical smattering and lunch that went with it, the free admission was pricing it just right.

If the smatterings are anything like the productions, there is some good theater coming to GW's neighborhood this winter and spring. If you've been waiting for the right play to take the literal "stroll down the way" to the Kennedy Center, it might be here soon.

*West Side Story* has been revived and can be seen now through Feb. 3. Jerome Robbins is choreographing the performance and many of the other original production staff reunited for this run. Even if you know all the lyrics backwards and forwards, a live performance is something special.

*Clothes For A Summer Hotel* will run from Jan. 28 to Feb. 23. The play is by Tennessee Williams and is directed by Jose Quintero.

*The Elephant Man* comes to town on Feb. 26 and will run until April 5. This drama will include most of the cast which gave it notoriety on the New York stage. The play is a winner of the '79 Best Play Award, Tony Award, N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award, The Obie Award and the Theater World Award. *The Elephant Man* walked away with every major dramatic theater award last year.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will perform from Feb. 5 to 10. This company is

noted for its innovative performances and theatrical style.

A highlight of the season will be the opening of the musical *Swing*. This should be truly worthwhile because of its original music, Swing music, which was popular in the late Thirties and Forties, is coming back in some quarters. This play is being billed as a musical romance and could be a success. Stuart Ostrow, who produced *Pippin* and *1776*, is directing this engagement, its first

pre-Broadway showing.

The Tony Award-winning play *Da* will be performed from April 15 to May 10. This play received as much praise as *The Elephant Man*. *Da* opened in 1978 and has maintained its high level energy.

April is a month for ballet, too. From April 1 to 20 the American Ballet Theater will perform and will yield the stage to Metropolitan Opera April 21 to 26.



Philip Anglim, who created the title role in *The Elephant Man*, heads a distinguished cast that will seen at the Kennedy Center Feb. 26 through April 5.



Penny Fuller co-stars in *The Elephant Man* at the Kennedy Center. Her list of credits include enacting Eve Harrington in *Applause*, which garnered her a Tony nomination.

## from the cover

# Problems of protecting GW

by Charles Dervarics

The GW safety and security force is responsible for the safety of over 20,000 students, faculty and administrators and over 200 buildings on and around the GW campus.

Monitoring the happenings on campus can be difficult, especially since the security force includes only 33 guards and 21 patrolmen for 24-hour duty seven days a week.

The job of patrolling such a large campus may seem formidable for only 54 people, but Harry W. Geiglein, GW safety and security director, feels that, with federal and local police patrolling the area also, the GW security force is up to the requirements of its assignment.

Geiglein's biggest complaint is not that the campus is too large or that the force needs more personnel, but that people in the GW community are not doing as much as they can to ensure their own safety.

GW students are not security

instigate the majority of crimes on the GW campus. "Ninety to 95 percent of the thefts on campus are committed by the students themselves," he said.

At GW, security guards patrol the dorms and University buildings personally, instead of relying on student security assistants like those who patrol buildings at American University and Georgetown University.

Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of safety and security, said having security guards patrol all buildings is a plus to the force. Other campus forces can only operate under a "catch 'em if you can" attitude after the crime is committed," but GW security tries to act as a "preventive" force.

Sometimes, though, as an incident outside Thurston Hall last December attests, the security force cannot always be preventive. Dec. 15, two residents of Mitchell Hall were standing on the corner of 19th and F Streets, N.W. when two men came up

According to Matthai, "Guns should not be on any campus, regardless of where it is."

There has been little violent crime in the GW area, he said, which demonstrates there is no need for armed guards at the school.

Each security guard is equipped with a nightstick and mace, which should enable them to ward off most criminals in hand-to-hand battle, Matthai explained.

Also, with the majority of crimes being committed by students themselves, arming the guards to prevent such robberies would be unrealistic, Geiglein and Matthai agreed.

## Staying safe in the city

The campus is relatively safe, but since this is the heart of the city, police officers give tips for city traveling.

- Don't carry purses when out walking suggested Metropolitan Police Officer R. T. Stitche. Muggers will grab purses vs. taking time to search people for money.
- At night, carry as little money as possible to reduce losses if robbed.
- Do not resist, if held up. "Our statistics show the person who resists and struggles," said Stitche, "is nine times out of 10 the one who gets hurt" during a robbery.
- Use well lighted and traveled routes and never travel alone.
- Keep keys in a safe place without addresses to label them. If lost or stolen, they might be used for break ins.

*"Ninety to 95 percent of the thefts on campus are committed by the students themselves."*

Byron M. Matthai  
assistant director of security

conscious, according to Geiglein. "We have literature. We have a security handbook for them to read...The students we find simply will not realize the potential problems of the day.

"Students are apathetic, especially when it comes to locking doors," Geiglein said in reference to some of the robberies on campus. Few robbery cases are ever reported, he said, in which someone forcibly entered a locked dorm room; most of the robberies result from "student carelessness."

According to Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of safety and security, students also

behind them, with a gun and demanded their money.

One of the victims broke loose and ran inside Thurston Hall to the security desk.

But the guard at the desk could not leave her post to aid the victims and could only use the telephone to call for assistance. The assailants fled on foot once they got the victims' money and identification.

As a result of incidents such as this one, some students have questioned why the GW security force does not carry guns. Geiglein said, however, that he is "strictly against arming the guards."



Photo by T. Hawley

## The daily routine:

# a patrolman's odyssey

by Rich Zahradnik

The sergeant is assigning patrol posts for the GW Security late shift. Patrolmen stand in the small office, strapping on their radios and the belts that contain their flashlights and nightsticks.

On the wall of the sergeant's office hangs a police composite drawing of the suspect in the Lisner Hall child molesting incident. The 23 GW security guards and patrolmen who work on the shift file in and out of the room as they receive their assignments for the Saturday midnight to eight shift.

A patrolman asks the status of the trainee that will be accompanying him. "Is he on orientation, training, or preferred training?"

"Preferred training," the sergeant says. The patrolman points out a portable radio to the recruit and tells him to take it. The guards and patrolmen begin departing from Woodhull House, security's headquarters, just before midnight. They make their way to the different posts and patrol routes around the university.

Officer James Isom begins his patrol of the east sector of the campus at Corcoran Hall. He descends the exterior stairway to the basement door, shining his flashlight across the damp steps.

Isom rattles through over 50 keys looking for the one that will open the door in front of him. Once inside, he begins his sweep of Corcoran's

labs and lecture halls.

"Could I have your name and I.D. number please," Isom asks a researcher still in one of the labs. Although the man is permitted in the building, his name and number must be checked through security.

The rounds continue, with more jangling keys and rattling locks. Isom is forever checking doors to ensure they are secure.

The work gets tedious, Isom said, but the patrolmen try to remain on the guard.

"There is lots of routine on every level of police work," Isom explained. "You have to fight the routine and look for the unusual."

In many cases, "The most innocent situation can cause the most problems," he said.

On the average night, four patrolmen walk GW's streets and buildings. They cover the areas bounded by F Street, 19th Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, and 24th Street and are assisted by one officer in a car and other guards stationed in different buildings on campus.

Isom finds little problem patrolling alone through the buildings on his beat. "If the housekeeping staff is working, everything is OK," he said.

Vandalism has always been a problem on the GW campus. Isom's Saturday morning patrol is no exception. At about 12:45 a.m. he finds a basement window broken in Building F, the

headquarte

GW secu

Isom, said,

ministrative

punishment

over a garb

"All we

said, contin

the broken

Pat Glo

usually wor

on the par

many of the

In Buildi

Glover find

sweep later

building h

braced one

access to t

stairway.

Glover cr

GW, addin

left open.

"If peo

conscious

wouldn't h

Careless

make the

long, tedio

you get hor



# Non-violent crimes prevail in GW community

Few people are injured in GW area crimes, University security and city police officials agree.

"Basically I think the majority of the crimes that are occurring in that area (GW) are crimes against property and not crimes against people," according to officer R.T. Stitche, a community affairs representative of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (MPD).

Harry W. Geiglein, GW director of safety and security, agreed. He said among the hundreds of the incidents GW security handles each year, "crimes against persons were low."

In the one year period ending in June 1979, there were three cases

of robbery, two of which were outside of school buildings, five aggravated assaults and 11 other types of assault handled by GW security, according to Geiglein.

He said security has most of its problems with trespassers. Geiglein said there were 66 cases of suspicious persons sighted on campus and 125 reports of unlawful entrants handled by GW security in the same July 1978 to June 1979 period.

by Rich Zahradnik

Stitche said MPD is often called in by GW security to handle unlawful entries into University buildings.

Crime figures provided by the Metropolitan Police Department covering GW and surrounding areas for the year 1979 reflect the low level of violent crimes in the area. MPD reported one homicide, three rapes, three assaults and 16 street robberies in the local area from 17th through 24th Streets, N.W. and from F to I Streets, N.W.

Stitche's major complaint lies not with the violent crimes, but with the large number of larcenies that occur in and around the

University. Although no statistics were available from GW security, MPD reported 607 larcenies in this area last year, most of which, Stitche said occur in the many large office buildings around the University.

GW security also finds itself handling numerous cases of student-related offenses. These include 43 cases of student misconduct (fights, excessive noise and other minor student offenses), 35 cases of drunken behavior, 87 cases of vandalism against University property and 25 cases of vending machine damage.

Overall, GW security officials believe their statistics demonstrate the relatively safe atmosphere of GW. Although the crime rate in D.C. is fairly high, Geiglein said "crime does not 'spill over' into the University community."

## D.C. Metropolitan Police Department Crime Statistics

Jan. 1, 1979 - Dec. 31, 1979

Homicide	1
Rapes	3
Street robberies	16
Other robberies	28
(occurring in homes, banks, offices)	
Assaults	3
Burglaries	151
Larcenies	607

These figures are crime statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Police Department for the area in and around GW. The statistics shown here are from crime reports that cover the area from 17th to 24th Streets, N.W. and from F to I Streets, N.W.

## Forty hour training program yields results

GW security officials and outside observers say one of the strongest points of the GW Security force is its special training program, which offers a 40-hour course provided at few other area colleges.

According to Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of security, universities in the Baltimore-Washington area send representatives to the GW security force's annual training program, considered one of the best in the area.

The training program is a requirement for all new GW security guards and patrolmen. Once a year, usually in October or November, every new security officer who has entered the staff in the past year enrolls in the program.

by Charles Dervarics

Highlights of the 40-hour program include courses in police techniques of search, seizure and arrest, report writing and complaint investigation. Also offered, however, are lectures or classes on student drug abuse, court testimony, fire prevention, rape sensitivity and bomb threats.

Even hour-long lectures on community relations, employee responsibility, human relations and GW student activities are provided within the program.

At the end of the 40-hour class, which is spread over a two-week period, all security officers must pass a comprehensive exam, including

questions taken from all aspects of the training classes.

Most officers pass the exam, according to Matthai. Those who fail can remain on the staff but must attend classes later on the areas of the class in which they are considered weakest.

"The one word we stress above all others is communication," Matthai said, adding that without an ability to communicate well with students and fellow officers, an officer cannot perform his job adequately.

Although the 40-hour course is only offered once a year, security's overall program is structured to train new officers in GW security practices throughout the year.

Those who enter the force, say, in the January preceding the yearly program do not wait for the program at the end of the year to learn their job. When an officer is hired on the GW security staff, he or she is put on the streets with another guard or patrolman in order to acclimate the new guard to the large GW campus and the more than 200 buildings for which the security force is responsible.

A new officer is placed on a 90-day probationary trial basis, at the end of which he is given an evaluation of his performance. During this time, the new guard also undergoes a Red Cross first aid course and is instructed in the more important sections of the 40-hour course through videotapes. Matthai said the office videotapes the most important lectures or courses from the 40-hour program, so all new officers can view them throughout the year.

Since the force has a 30-35 percent turnover rate per year, the videotapes are very valuable, Matthai said.

The turnover rate, though high, is not related to the quality of GW security. One of the reasons for the high turnover, Matthai said, is that some people use the GW security force as a training ground for work with area police forces. Also, because GW security officers can obtain up to 21 tuition-free credits per year, some officers join the force for the educational benefits and then leave after they have finished their academic work.

Matthai said there are also always a certain number who may be caught "drinking or sleeping on posts" or who just do not like security work.

Instructors for the 40 hour course include Harry W. Geiglein, director of safety and security, Matthai, other members of the GW security force and instructors from the Metropolitan Police academy. Representatives of the GW housing office and student activities office also attend. Even a psychology instructor and a professor from the National Law Center donate time to give one of the hour-long lectures, as does a local Superior Court judge.

The only qualifications for officers are that they have a high school education, can pass a comprehensive physical examination and have at least one year minimum experience in law enforcement. Sometimes the experience requirement is waived if a person has training in police administration, Matthai said.

Nearly all GW security officers interviewed said they have high respect for the GW training program. Security officials at American University (AU) and Howard University said even though their universities have training programs themselves, they still send some of their officers to the GW program.

headquarters of the College of General Studies. GW security catches some of the vandals, Isom said, but the school runs into "administrative problems" over how harsh the punishment should be for a student who knocks over a garbage can or commits some similar act. "All we do is write up the reports," Isom said, continuing his patrol after an inspection of the broken window.

Pat Glover, another security officer who usually works the second shift, said carelessness on the part of GW staff and students causes many of the security problems at the school.

In Building O, the religious studies building, Glover finds three unlocked offices during one sweep later that day. In addition, in another building he discovers a fire escape window braced open with several books, permitting access to the building by way of the escape's stairway.

Glover criticized this is as a major problem at GW, adding that he often finds entire buildings left open.

"If people would just be more security conscious in their own lives, then thefts wouldn't happen," he said.

Carelessness, vandalism and other problems make the rounds of the GW security guards long, tedious and tiring. Says Glover, "When you get home you know you've been walking."



Photo by T. Hawley



# arts

## GW music major conducts her way to the top



photo by Page

Catherine Pickar, a GW graduate music student, is studying for her Master's degree in conducting. She has a personal rapport with the students she conducts twice a week in the GW Chamber Singers.

by Laurie Pine

Her daddy worked in the Kentucky coal mines of Harlan County U.S.A. The families of this depressed Appalachian town of Martinsfork listened to the old folk songs. Everyone played dulcimers; none read music. Most people lived and died in this coal town without ever leaving it.

They lived the romanticized life of the folksy coal miner. But with the coal and the mountains, there also came the constant reality of the accidents in the mines. The people lived with death and their music reflected it.

If they survived the coal mining accidents, there were the fatalities on Thunder Road. Of the four kids in her high school class, two died from accidents on that treacherous winding road.

Catherine Pickar made it out of Harlan County. "I was lucky. I had a piano teacher who had gone to a conservatory," this brown-eyed third year graduate student explained.

The teacher convinced her talented student to pursue music. Catherine went to the University of Kentucky School of Music. It was a complete revelation for this girl who had never seen a symphony or heard a classical album.

She knew what she wanted to do. She had conducted musical groups since her high school days and decided to follow her interest.

After college, when she moved to Connecticut, she started her

own group of chamber singers. Later, her husband got a job as a research psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington and she decided to get her Master's degree in conducting at GW.

Pickar feels GW's small music department makes it strong academically, but the size hurts the organization of concert group efforts. "It's a struggle for musical performances," she said.

"I feel that the student body at GW is untapped," Pickar said. She tries to tap that talent as she conducts the GW Chamber Singers.

On any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon amidst the tinkering of an old black Yamaha piano, a tiny music studio is transformed into an ethereal world of spirituals, old English madrigals, and Brahms' choral works. Not all the singers are music majors; in fact, most are not. Their one qualification is an enthusiastic love of music.

"The Chamber Singers is so personable and so warm," Pickar said. "It's such a diverse group."

"It is tough to make it professionally," she continued, particularly for a female. Pickar said she encountered discrimination at first because of her sex. "I've never felt that they've (GW) been discriminatory, but I have felt that in other places."

"I honestly think that I can

make it in the conducting field but the amount of work and dedication...I don't know whether I'll realize it or not," Pickar said.

Pickar is starting out well. She sings with the Paul Hill Chorale, a prestigious local choir, and conducted a piece at their Kennedy Center Christmas concert.

Pickar said she'd never go back to the coal mining world she grew up in. Still, she has been able to bring a little of the tolerance and beauty of that culture to her work and music within the fast-paced frenzy of Washington to benefit the people she comes in contact with.



## Book Review: The Brethren A court united or divided?

Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong's book about the inner workings of the Supreme Court, *The Brethren*, gives a fascinating account of the first six years of Chief Justice Warren Burger's court.

Although the book is non-fiction, the authors use a writing technique that dramatizes the actions of the court. Their writing style has a two fold purpose: to make the book easy reading and to reconstruct the thoughts of the nine justices. The reader, however, may become entrapped in what the writers think instead of what the justices think. One must remember that no one, not even the authors, can draw iron-clad conclusions about the justices' thought processes.

Woodward and Armstrong, however, show they have researched their subject a great deal. *The Brethren* is the first detailed behind-the-scenes look at the court's internal workings. It includes little-known facts and idiosyncrasies of several members of the court. Again, as they stated in their introduction, the authors had to keep their sources - mostly former court clerks - anonymous in order to obtain the information.

For the layman court observer, *The Brethren* allows the reader to personalize the men behind the bench. Burger comes off in the book looking particularly dull and always ready to form a compromise with other members of the court.

by Paul D'Ambrosio

*The Brethren* also tells how the justices get their ways with other members simply by threatening to change their vote or write a dissenting opinion. In ways the book allows the reader to have a first-hand look at the politicking inside the court during the Watergate case.

The reader sees how Burger tried in vain to insert "loopholes" in the historical Watergate case that would have allowed Richard Nixon to dodge the court's order. Instead, the associate justices were able to persuade Burger to change his final opinion so that Nixon would have no "loopholes."

Other anecdotes about the justices point out who the incompetents are as well as who are the hard working and dedicated members. *The Brethren* is not only a operational look at the court but also a personalization of its members. The Supreme Court has always wrapped itself and the process of its decisions in a cloud of secrecy. Now, with *The Brethren*, people may lose their respect for the court when it comes to controversial decisions.

How the public will view the court after reading *The Brethren* is a question that must be left to history. For now, the book, if all the facts and actions of the justices are to be believed, is a monumental work that sheds light on the darkest branch of the federal government.

by John McCauley

The phenomenal success of Blondie brought power pop to international attention. It is a curious blend of the inane innocence of mid-Sixties melodic cuteness and punk energy.

Power pop does not have the heartfelt emotions of Graham Parker or the sonic nihilism of the Talking Heads. At its best, it is refreshing escapism. At its worst, it is pretentious.

Two debut albums emerging from the power pop camp are *The Beat* by The Beat and *20/20* by 20/20. One album works while the other loses its sights.

Simply put, *The Beat* are just plain fun. Led by guitarist/songwriter Paul Collins, *The Beat* specialize in economical three minute rockers boasting the niftiest harmonies since the early Beatles. *The Beat* play as though they invented power pop.

This album has a raw, live feel that does nothing but add to its charm. Solos shine out on several cuts, especially "Work a Day World," an ode to nine-to-fivers over the world.

*The Beat* are assisted on their album by Eddie Money, who co-wrote "Let Me Into Your Life." His albums don't show it, but Eddie Money can really rock as he aptly demonstrates on this cut.

The one slow tune "You and I," shows tremendous versatility. Stripping the instruments down to piano and mandolin, they create a

tender image of fallen love.

The lyrics get to the point and move on. In "Rock and Roll Girl," Collins says he just wants to find one, not why; "I Don't Fit In" poses this problem: "Do I dress up or do I dress down/I don't fit in." This simplicity and innocence make *The Beat* one of the best of the new power pop groups.

*20/20* begins with a one minute bit of keyboard doodlings leading into "Yellow Pills." This track is a killer, with a synthesizer insert that will toss you against a wall.

Next up is "Cheri," with a Sixties feel as fine as could be desired.

**THE BEAT**



The Beat are left to right - Michael Ruiz, Steven Huff, Paul Collins and Larry Whitman. They play high-intensity power pop on their debut album, *The Beat*.

## The Beat bops; 20/20 blurry

After these two cuts, the album comes to a screeching halt as far as creativity goes. Now, it becomes a "Let's turn the guitar amps up and play with synthesizers" exercise in futility.

Heavy handedness and power pop just do not mix. *20/20* demonstrates this for the next 30 minutes or so with only slight relief in "Backyard Guys" and "Tonight We Fly."

Many of the songs are basically well written. Still, by using keyboard tricks and studio gimmickry to grab the listeners' attention, *20/20* badly misses their mark. They show some promise, but for now, skip them.



# profile

## Tom Paxton speaks off the cuff

by Randy B. Hecht

Tom Paxton's songs have been among the most important contributions to contemporary folk-style music since the early Sixties. He says he wrote his first serious song, *The Marvelous Toy*, to stave off boredom during an Army typing class.

Paxton's trademark is the irreverent humor he aims at so many of his subjects. In the past, his targets have included Anita Bryant, jogging, the Army, and the death penalty.

But Paxton also writes beautiful, moving serious songs about subjects too grim for humor, like "The Death of Steven Biko," and beautiful love songs and ballads.

His perceptions are honest, intelligent, and convincing. *Up and Up*, his latest album, will be released next week on Mountain Railroad. The album includes the first U.S. release of "Life," a song about solar energy called "Let the Sun Shine," and another in a series of ballads about the fictitious "Annie."

Paxton talked to the *Hatchet* recently about music, politics, and his other interests.

**Hatchet:** Who were the most important influences on your writing?

**Paxton:** "I would say that my biggest influences as a writer were and remain Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie. There are all sorts of people I admire and have kind of taken in by osmosis: like Dave van Ronk or Paul Simon. I've always loved the presentation of someone like Jack Elliott. Tom Rush's control, Dylan. I love all of these guy's work, and I respond to their music in my music."

**H:** How did you develop your ability to treat so many subjects with humor?

**P:** "Like to. I like to hear a good joke; I like to tell a good joke. I usually try to stifle that urge onstage. Humor is very important to me. I guess I learned from people like Tom Lehrer, who wrote some marvelous black humor songs back in the Fifties. I think you cultivate it. I always thought that his approach was funny, to take a totally irreverent approach to something and blow it up to the point of humor. It's more an attitude of mine. If you have an attitude that this is really stupid, what's going on here, not only dangerous, but stupid. You just kind of look at it as ridiculous, and you can point up its absurdities as well as the danger."

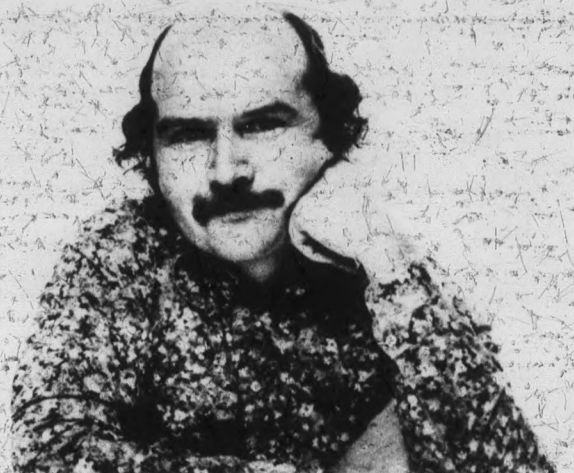
**H:** A lot of new music getting attention for its message is "punk," or new wave.

**P:** "I certainly think there's a very healthy thing there. Put the

rage in the music. That beats the hell out of trashing the street. So, in principle, I can support that kind of thing. I don't think that, as a musician, I'd find it very interesting, but it beats disco. At least the lyrics are about something. They're saying, 'This is exactly what we don't like, and here's why.'"

**H:** What closing thoughts would you offer to aspiring songwriters?

**P:** "One day you make up your mind that you're a writer, and writers write. There ain't no excuse not to. Whatever excuse you come up with, I've had it. I've run out of excuses. If this one isn't any good, the next one might be. I'm not afraid to write bad songs. I've written hundreds. Woody Guthrie wrote more bad songs than any man in history. But he sure came up with some winners."



Tom Paxton spoke candidly to a *Hatchet* interviewer about his views on music and life in general. His influence on the folk-style music of the Sixties can be felt to this day.

## Pied piper strikes at Kennedy

by Joseph Kenier

After showing considerable flair and versatility, flautist James Galway received a well deserved standing ovation at his sold-out performance at the Kennedy Center Saturday night.

There were a few surprises in store for the audience when he walked on stage and asked that they "not bother to read the programs." "They're all wrong except for one piece," he said.

Although he did not adhere strictly to the program during his last area appearance, Galway spent less time verbalizing with the audience on this occasion and more time playing the flute.

Accompanied by Phillip Mott on piano, Galway appeared to be more serious about his music. He warmed up with Francis Poulenc's Sonata for Flute and Piano followed by a transcription of Cesar Franck's Violin Sonata in A Minor.

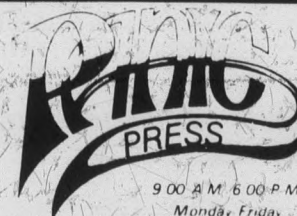
None would have expected the Galway interpretation to adapt so readily to the flute. The sound had a marvelous warm quality to it that pulsed with each passing phrase. He topped off the 45 minute set with a Prokofiev Sonata in which flute and piano came together after each had a restless daydream of its own.

When the encore material was performed, the audience was ripe for some of the Irish charm Galway has been noted for. The music that followed was much lighter, yet Galway expressed himself musically as only the best can do.

During the fourth encore, he astonished the audience by introducing a tin whistle and launching into an Irish jig. His toe-tapping version of the Irish Washerwoman got the audience laughing as he bent the pitch higher and higher each time the song came around.

The crowd was reeling when Galway casually pulled another tin whistle out of his jacket and finished the tune with both of them together.

- PRINTING
- XEROX
- FOLDING
- COLLATING
- BINDING
- PADDING
- STAPLING
- ASSORTED PAPER STOCK



9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Monday - Friday

IS PROUD TO INTRODUCE

### THE 3¢ XEROX COPY

When you serve yourself

- MACHINES COLLATE AT NO ADD. COST
- NO WAITING
- NO FEEDING COIN SLOTS
- PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
- HIGH QUALITY XEROX PAPER

MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!

1919 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

331-8224

GERALDINE PAGE

KENNETH HAIGH

## Tennessee Williams' Clothes for a Summer Hotel

A new play about the legendary lives of Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald

Eisenhower Theater  
at the Kennedy Center

PRICES: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00

Instant Charge: (202) 857-0900

Group Sales: (202) 634-7201

Preview Mon., Jan. 28 at 7 PM

Opens Tues., Jan. 29 at 7 PM



Students, Faculty and Administrative Staff  
of George Washington University

### THE JOINT COMMITTEE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Solicits Nominations For The

## 4th Annual GW Awards

#### Do you know someone

- who has had a broad, significant impact on the GW Community
- whose accomplishments are creative, novel or unique
- who deserves special recognition for service to the university community beyond that which is usual or expected

#### Procedure

Students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible. Letters of nomination must make explicit the contributions, activities, nature of the positions deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments of the nominee.

The letter of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Forward nominations to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students in care of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor, Rice Hall.

Deadline for the nominations is February 15; up to 10 awards will be given out at Spring Commencement.

For further details, contact Student Affairs at 676-7210.

NOMINATE THAT INDIVIDUAL FOR A  
GW AWARD



# Just a few weeks away

## The 10th Anniversary of the Marvin Center



A Decade of Service

CLOYD HECK MARVIN UNIVERSITY CENTER

### Join in the big celebration February 11-16!

#### Daily (Weekday) Events

- Free billiards / table tennis / bowling / amusement machines
- Polyphony record sale
- Bookstore clothing sale
- Saga Specials
- Program Board Movie Festivals
- Arts-Crafts Exhibits
- 1920-30's sheet music cover exhibit
- Door prizes

#### Single (Weekday) Events

- Program Board Student - Faculty College Bowl
- WRGW remote show
- Anniversary cake/GW band
- University chorus Valentine recital
- Program Board Carolyn Mas Show
- English Dept. faculty poetry reading

#### Saturday Events

- Zeta Beta Tau Scavenger Hunt
- Anniversary Luncheon (*modest charge*)
- Parents' Day Activities (Student Activities Office auspices)
- Faculty Lecture Series (Alumni Affairs Office auspices)
- University Club Open House Buffet Dinner (before Penn State basketball game) - *modest charge*
- Anniversary Dance, featuring the Duke Ellington Band (after the game) - in cooperation with the Program Board. (*modest charge*)

For further information, call Marvin Center Admin Office (7470)



# Olympian, Olympic hopeful: politics not for games

## OLYMPICS, from p. 1

(lower) go to the national competition two weeks later. In the prequalifying round, Dahnk has finished ninth on the three-meter board and eleventh on the one-meter board, but never in the top six of either event.

Finally, the top six national finishers in each event head to the Olympic trials in June. From there, the top three spots make the actual team.

Despite the overwhelming odds, an Olympic berth and chance at a medal have long been a mark for which gifted amateur athletes shoot. Dahnk said that for her, "The Olympics have always been a dream, and since it's a dream there's always the hope of making them. If not this year, then in 1984. As long as there is a faint glimmer (of hope) I'll keep going."

She continued, "You work so hard and train so hard that every event, every meet is equally important - but the Olympics are more equal."

On pulling out of the Games, Dahnk said, "You have to weigh the pluses and the minuses of withdrawing, and what it all comes down to is that in my opinion there are more minuses."

"There is no problem with the Games itself, but rather with the

## Draft registration

# Students react to possible draft

## DRAFT, from p. 1

"I'm all for reinstating the draft," said Lisa Chutjian, a sophomore psychology major. She added, "I was very pleased to hear him (President Carter) ask for an increase in the defense budget" she said, "If it's necessary, I'm willing to go to

location, which has to be determined five to six years in advance. Pulling out of the Games is a political move which is not what the Games were originally designed for. If we pull out, there is no guarantee that we wouldn't do it again in 1988 if China gets the Games," Dahnk said.

She added "The other day, Cyrus Vance said that we should have boycotted the 1936 Games when Hitler wanted to use them to show off his Aryan race; how skilled they were over all the people of the world - especially the blacks and Jews. But the U.S. went and Jesse Owens, a black man, won four gold medals and destroyed Hitler's myth."

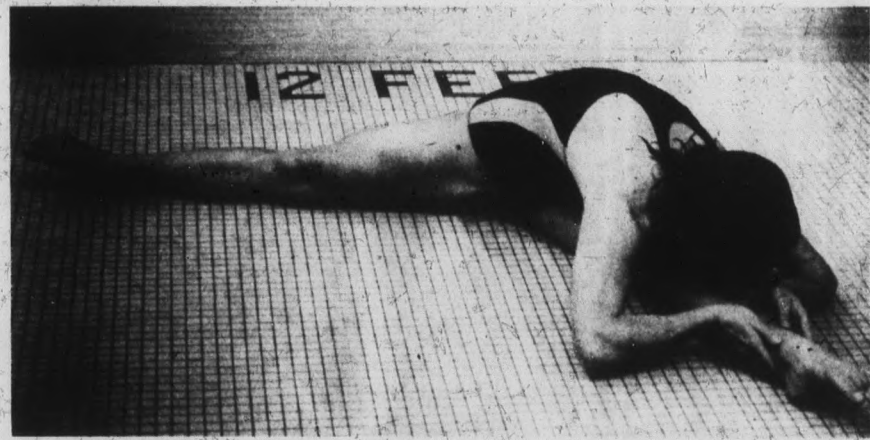
According to Dahnk, "By pulling out of the Games, we'd be giving the Soviets a propaganda bomb that they could use. Everybody knows we disagree with their ideologies already so we're not making a statement."

"I think the best thing we could do would be to make sure we send the strongest, fastest, most skilled, best possible team available and try to take every medal and blow the communist bloc countries off the field so that our National Anthem is played over and over in the heart of the Soviet Union," Dahnk said.

war for my country."

Frank Quinn, a junior majoring in economics, agreed. "I think it's (reinstatement of draft registration) great. It's one of the best things he (Carter) could do," Quinn said.

One student majoring in psychology who wished to remain

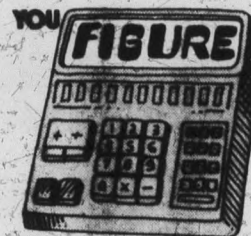


Jeannie Dahnk, GW's All-American diver, stretches her muscles before taking one of the prize-winning dives she hopes will qualify her for the Olympics.

"If we hold the Games in Moscow, it would be a tense situation," Brey said. "When I was in the 1951 Pan American Games in Argentina, we were cautioned to make no comment on the Perone regime. Something like the 1972 basketball game between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. could be blown totally out of proportion," she added.

According to Brey, "The Games have gotten political

because of the television coverage. Every third world nation wants the recognition for their countries through the Games."



IN OUR FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES

anonymous said, "I think the draft was his (Carter's) only choice; even though I'm against the draft, I support him." He added, "I think women should be drafted. If they're not, I don't feel they should have other equal rights."

Scott Wells, a sophomore American Literature major, said, "I am very sad there are people who want some kind of military action so soon after Vietnam and feel very disappointed with this country for being so reactionary."

A graduate student who preferred to remain anonymous felt Carter's action was "a stupid idea," adding that the threat of reinstituting draft registration was only "a scare tactic."

Don Steele, a senior religion major, said reinstituting draft registration "would be a mistake; there'd be lots of negative reaction on college campuses."

ALL INVITED

Pirg

OPEN HOUSE

JANUARY 24, 1980

MARVIN CENTER

RM. 405

8:00 PM

676-7388

Prepare For April DAT &

MCAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends



Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

244-1456

Come Visit Our Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1930

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Zurich, Switzerland

# Ellington's band to appear

The Duke Ellington Orchestra, famous for its Big Band sound, will play at a GW dance Feb. 16 in celebration of the Marvin Center's 10th anniversary.

The dance, which is open to students, alumni, parents and all other members of the GW community, will be the culmination of a week-long celebration including a winter carnival, free recreational activities, music, and cultural and social programs aimed especially at parents and alumni.

The dance, scheduled in the Marvin Center's first floor cafeteria after a basketball game against Penn State, will cost \$4 per person. A "modest price" for beer and wine will be asked and a cash-bar for refreshments will be provided, according to Boris Bell, center director and coordinator of the anniversary celebration.

Earlier that day, GW will host Parents' Day and several alumni lecture programs, Bell said, adding that he hoped the parents and alumni would attend the dance. According to Bell, students, alumni and parents were taken into account when the Program Board and the Marvin Center Anniversary Committee planned the celebration.

The band, now on a national

tour, will be led by Duke Ellington's son, Mercer.

According to Randy Mason, assistant director of Student Activities, the Marvin Center officials are expecting approximately 700 people. "I'm very optimistic about the band," Mason said.

According to one student, "It's an excellent choice; I always liked Duke Ellington."

Domenique Leomporra

# Chairperson, vice chairperson elected at DC PIRG

Jeff Janis and Shari Bernstein were recently elected new chairperson and vice chairperson, respectively, of the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at GW.

Janis, a sophomore psychology major, served this year as coordinator of GW PIRG's participation in the boycott of Nestle Co. products and assisted in coordinating the recent national PIRG conference sponsored by the D.C. PIRG.

Bernstein, a freshman, has been active in PIRG's truth-in-testing campaign, which has criticized the Standardized Aptitude Tests (SAT's).

Janis said his main goal is to make PIRG "a household word by working on projects that will help make consumers more aware of what their rights are."

PIRG plans to form a "personalized GW" project which will help students deal with any problems they have with GW, he said. PIRG would also like to recruit "enthusiastic people who are interested in working on present projects or new ones," Janis added.

In addition, seven new PIRG Board members were elected, including Janis, Bernstein, Jane Breyer, Kitty Hutt, Kristin Kramer, Betsy Puritz and Perry Silverberg.

J & M VALET

DRY CLEANING

and SHOE REPAIR

while you wait

1906 I St NW 457-9838

Child turned off to school or certain subjects? Progress unsat.? Chesapeake Ability Sch (G'town) offers educ geared to needs of ind students, basic skills, work/study programs, full acad curric, proven study/teaching methods. Disciplined yet exciting. Nondiscrim. Coed. Ind instruction allows start year round. 466-4155, 569-6640.



# PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

## Double Feature

### *The Inlaws*

Date: Thurs. Jan. 24  
Time: 8:00 & 10:00  
Place: Ballroom  
Admission: \$1.00

### *How I Won & the War The Boys in Co. "C"*

Date: Fri. Jan. 25  
Time: 8:00 & 10:00  
Place: Ballroom  
Admission: FREE

### *Flesh Gordon*

Date: Sat. Jan. 26  
Time: 8:00 & 10:00  
Place: C-108  
Admission: \$1.00



## Video Committee Orientation Meeting

# !NEEDED!

camera operators  
writers  
actors/actresses  
production assts.



Date: Sun. Jan 27  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Marvin Center 429  
For more info call X7312 & ask for Elsa or Bill



## Video Committee Presents:

### **GW Spectrum w/ John Saler**

Date: Jan. 25  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Place: Ratskeller  
Admission: FREE

### **FASHION BREAK**

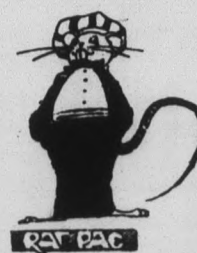
a brief encounter w/ the fashions of  
"Commander Salamandar"

## RatPac opens the 80's with:

### **Epic recording artist TONY SCIUTO**

Date: Fri. Jan. 25  
Time: 9:00-1:00  
Place: Rathskeller (Beer/punch specials)

Beatles  
Kinks  
Who  
and more





## Thirty nominated to National Register

Thirty GW graduates have been nominated to appear in the National Register of Outstanding College Students, a publication similar to *Who's Who Among American College Students*.

The nominees all are graduating between December 1979 and August 1980. The nominations received will appear in the 1980 publication of the National Register of Outstanding College Students. The nominations that were received this week by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) will be sent to R and R Research and Review Service in Alabama for the evaluation process.

Elliot Chabot, GWUSA vice president for student affairs, said the National Register is being introduced at GW for the first time. He added the Register serves the same function as the prestigious *Who's Who Among American College Students*, with the exception that *Who's Who* has "a broader base."

Qualified individuals who demonstrated "outstanding character, scholarship and leadership merits," while in

attendance at GW, were urged to meet the Jan. 17 deadline for application acceptance, Chabot said.

After all applications have been filed with GWUSA, they will be sent to R and R, which in turn will send each applicant a questionnaire concerning general background information, interests and grade point average while at GW.

According to Chabot, all of the nominees sent to R and R will be recognized in the 1980 Register, which will be published later this year, with an outline of their achievements.

Among the nominees, who will meet the graduation requirements of August, are Jeff Nash from the Program Board, Robert Hillman from GWUSA, Sharon Teplitz from the Governing Board and Kitty Hutt from GW Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). One nominee who graduated in December 1979 is former *Hatchet* Editor-in-chief Jeff Levey.

- Kelly Hogan

## Master key to Thurston locks lost

KEYS, from p. 1

changed, the *Hatchet* has learned. A Thurston resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said an RA told him the lock change would take at least one week and possibly two.

The source said RA's have been advised to warn students, beginning today, not to leave valuables in their rooms. They have also been asked to assure students not to panic over the situation.

Hertzberg was to meet sometime today with GW housing officials to discuss the implications of the misplaced keys.

The security guard who misplaced the keys has been suspended, the *Hatchet* has learned.

Some students discovered the information through their RA's, but most were unaware of the situation, including Thurston Hall President Rich Stutman and Vice President Ginny Blodgett. "Students should have known about it (the misplaced keys) right away," Blodgett said, adding students could have taken certain precautions against theft earlier.

One Thurston resident told the *Hatchet* there was a question whether the keys were lost or stolen, but GW security declined comment on that report.

Also contributing to this story was Rich Zahradnik.

**American  
Cancer Society**

Student Faculty Alumni Advisory Committee and World Affairs Society present: Wine and Cheese reception with Dean Sapin of S.P.I.A.

## -IMPRESSIONS OF THE WINTER STUDY IN CUBA-

Important meeting to discuss graduation and career day for all SPIA students will follow

Friday, Jan. 25 - 5 p.m.

Strong Hall Lounge

## "THE HUMANITIES, EDUCATION AND WORKING"

A Conference Sponsored by the Service-Learning Program of the Division of Experimental Programs

Friday, January 25th

- 9:30 **Conference Opening.** Prof. Judith Plotz, QUILL Project Director Building C, Room 103, 2201 G Street N.W.
- Symposium:** "What are the implications for the general college curriculum of humanist-professional classroom collaboration?"  
Chair: Prof. Roderick French, Director of the Division of Experimental Programs  
Chair: Prof. R. Paul Churchill (Philosophy), Prof. Howard Gillette (American Civilization), and Prof. Judith Plotz (English).
- 10:30 **Coffee**
- 11:00 **Concurrent Sessions**
- 12:30
- A "The Choice of Life Issue: SLP Courses and the Discovery of a Vocation"  
Room 102, Lisher Hall, 2023 G Street N.W.  
GW Student Panel: Ernest Castro, Lisa Garrigan, Liz Hermann, Nancy Mitchell, Cobey Senescu, and former student David Post.
- B "Values In and Out of the Classroom: A Case Study Workshop"  
Room 305, Stuart Hall, 2013 G Street N.W.  
Participants in this session, like participants in SLP courses, will be invited to discuss a pair of moral dilemmas, one arising from a student's medical placement, one from an education/human services placement.  
Discussion leaders: Prof. R. Paul Churchill (Philosophy), and Dr. Joanne Lynn (Medicine), co-instructors of SLP 153, *Issues in American Health Care*; Prof. Honey Nashman (Education) and Prof. Judith Plotz (English), co-instructors of SLP 152, *Human Resource Issues in Education and Human Services*.
- C "The Art of Arts Management: A Panel"  
Room 202, Lisher Hall, 2023 G Street N.W.  
Chairmen: Prof. Nathan Garner (Drama) and Prof. David McAleavey (English), co-instructors of SLP 155, *The Arts and their Audiences*.
- 2:00 **Concurrent Sessions**
- A "Is There Such A Thing as a Humanistic Method Appropriate to Non-humanistic Fields?"  
Room 102, Lisher Hall, 2023 G Street N.W.  
A Panel of Humanists: Prof. Ines Azar (Romance Languages), Prof. Judith Plotz (English), Prof. Sonya Quitsland (Religion), Prof. Sherwin Greene (Urban Planning).
- B "The Professional School View of Liberal Education"  
Room 305, Stuart Hall, 2013 G Street N.W.  
A Panel of Deans: Dean L. Thompson Bowles (School of Medicine and Health Sciences), Dean Norma Loeser (School of Government and Business Administration), Dean Henry Solomon (Graduate School of Arts and Sciences).
- C "The Case against Relevance: Resisting the Integration of the Humanities and Professional Education"  
Room 202, Lisher Hall, 2023 G Street N.W.  
A Panel of Skeptics: Prof. Calvin Linton (Dean, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences; English), Dr. Marshall Davies (Education Consultant), Prof. Leo Ribuffo (History), Prof. Perry Wallace (Law).
- 3:30 **Closing Session**
- 4:00 Building C, Room 103, 2201 G Street N.W.  
"Is the University in the Real World? (Let's Hope Not!)"  
Colman McCarthy, syndicated columnist, Washington Post.

All Students and faculty are invited to participate. There are no registration fees. This conference is the culmination of a year-long project at GW supported in part by a grant from the Association of American Colleges.



## Editorials

### Boycott Olympics

In view of recent Soviet acts of military aggression and flagrant violations of human rights, the United States' withdrawal from the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow has become a necessary move.

Although U.S. withdrawal will not by itself halt these actions, to participate in the Games would be perceived as an acceptance of Soviet belligerence. The United States is being challenged and must respond firmly.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is an unprecedented act of aggression against a virtually defenseless nation and U.S. retaliatory measures must be consistent. Combined with the grain embargo, the restrictions against the export of certain high technology and the threat of military action, U.S. withdrawal from the Games would constitute both a symbolic and punitive action against the Soviet Union.

The decision to withdraw is a particularly difficult one and may be construed by some as a betrayal of the spirit of the Games. However, in view of the current situation, we believe that the Games would not represent a friendly and honorable meeting of nations for the purpose of athletic competition. Our participation in them would symbolize a compromise of our basic principles and a hypocritical exhibit of false brotherhood.

We realize our athletes have trained for most of their lives for these events and for them to give up their dreams represents the greatest sacrifice. For many, the 1980 Olympics in Moscow may be the last opportunity they will have to prove their superiority among the most highly skilled athletes in the world; for this there is no compensation.

It is important, however, for us to face this difficult issue together and stand by our decision. The world is watching and waiting for the United States to take a definitive stand. Whether they follow our lead or not, we cannot afford to hesitate.

### A meal for the hungry

If you gave up your Saga lunch this last week, nine street people can be fed.

It takes a hard heart and blind eyes not to notice the street people, the bums, of Washington. Last winter, a shocking number of these people died on the streets from cold and starvation; unless people act, this winter will be no different.

Giving up a lunch may seem like a small gesture in the face of this depressing fact, but for the person who gets to eat that day it won't be.

## Hatchet

Maryann Haggerty, acting editor-in-chief  
Charles Dervarics, managing editor

Paul D'Ambrósio, senior news editor  
Joe Bluemel, news editor  
David Heffernan, features editor  
Laurie Pine, arts editor  
Earle Kimel, sports editor  
Tom Erbland, photo editor  
Kathy Locke, editorial page editor

assistant editors  
Pat Gilbert, news  
Will Dunham, news  
Lisa Myrick, news  
Dan Heminger, arts/features

general manager  
Anita Oberright

Dori Brown, business manager  
David Boxer, advertising manager

production staff  
Geri Mart, Charles Barthold  
Valerie Greenhouse, Kevin Dill  
Kelly Eaton

editorial office  
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office  
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20032, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.

The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, name, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

### Jewish Activist Front

## Examine religious harassment

The Jewish Activist Front is now entering its 11th year as a vibrant political organization on the GW campus. Throughout the years, our group has had its high and low points in terms of the general political atmosphere on campus.

As American students who believe in the Jewish State of Israel, we've always attempted to promote understanding between Jews and non-Jews as to Israel's importance to the world and its unique problems. We understand that there are people in this world, and on this campus, who do not sympathize with our convictions. We acknowledge and accept their views.

Last semester, most of our group attended a speech by Hatem Hussein of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) information office in Washington. Despite a bit of tension in the air, the meeting went smoothly. The discussions were both civil and informative despite the PLO covenant (which calls for the destruction of Israel by violent means).

Unfortunately, the diplomatic behavior of that meeting has not carried into other areas. Posters which are placed on our door have consistently been torn down. We have never displayed any papers professing violence, yet it is interesting to note that the Moslem students have a map of Israel on their door superimposed by a target and bazooka-carrying guerrillas.

Also, some students have complained to us that in discussing the Middle East

situation with the President of the Moslem Student Association, they have been insulted as "sons of satan" and "zionist bastards."

On January 22, we found a black swastika scribbled upon our door. Regrettably, this is not as easily laughed off as the hate mail we regularly receive from the American Nazi Party. However, we are not dismayed; for we interpret this symbol of hate as a stamp of approval for our efforts.

We thank our University for providing offices and funds for political and religious groups in the interest of free speech. Yet

others, who have come here from oppressive dictatorships to study, do not always understand this concept.

Some of the members of these so-called student groups are not students at all, but political agitators sent by their countries to organize their students and harass opposing groups. We hope that these repugnant actions will not continue and urge the University to look into the matter of harassment, and to check the status of the members of these groups.

*The Jewish Activist Front*

### John R. Saler

## GW's top ten frustrations

Over the past three and one half years at this fine academic institution, I have come to believe that these are some of the most frustrating aspects of GW. If you can think of any others, write them to me at the Hatchet and they will be published in a future column. Read them and weep.

- Taking a young woman from the southshore of Long Island Dutch Treat to Steak and Egg.
- Registration!
- Trying to get a straight, intelligible answer from the Administration on anything, especially real estate.
- Trying to get an elevator in the Marvin Center that is going in your direction.
- Getting a parking space on a campus that ranks as one of the top 10 real-estate holdings in the city.
- Convincing political science professors that they are not guests on NBC's *Real People*.
- Convincing friends GW isn't a correspondence school, run by Jesuits or located in St. Louis.
- Going to a dry cleaner to pick up your clothes and finding out that it was bought by GW.
- Calling a GW operator and having him answer you accurately and politely - that's too much to ask.
- Convincing the Board of Trustees that they are working for us!

*John Saler is a senior majoring in communications.*

### David Simon

## Equipping for decision-making

College is a time for working, playing and (dare I say it) making decisions. The decisions that have to be made by members of every university, including GW, range from the trivial to the important. Do I become a daring individual and order something other than the ever present chicken for dinner tonight? Should I study or relax after I eat? What should I major in? And then the real biggie - what do I want to do with myself after college?

Obviously these decisions do not all have to be made in the same day, but sooner or later each of us will be faced by these questions. Currently this university is uniquely blessed with the ability to help us in this predicament. GW has recently received an anonymous gift of over 25,000 pennies and is looking for something to do with it. I humbly suggest that the money be used to purchase any or all of the following items.

1. A Food Gun - so that we will be able to shoot the little black dots out of the bologna which is served in the cafeteria.

2. The Schoolwork Sorter - This machine will enable each student, at the touch of a button, to immediately determine exactly which points will be covered on the mid-term and final exam.

3. The Purple People Picker - This handy dandy tool is able to take the personal qualities that you admire most and build the perfect roommate for you.

4. A This Is Your Life Machine - this small computer is modeled after the computer football game and is able to foresee the future and play the theme from *Rocky* if

you are destined to be a success or *Taps* if the future spells failure.

These items would be a great benefit to the students of this campus and I hope the University gives them some consideration. After all, if it comes down to a decision between real estate or these items, which would you choose?

### Letter to the editor

## Jim's fan mail

Perhaps GW students should rally behind former Hatchet editor Jim Craig, and help him realize his dream - that he need not take any exams this semester, nor bother his professors, yet still graduate in May.

If Jim does not graduate on time, we students who are wholeheartedly enjoying our experience at GW, and in Washington, D.C., will be forced to listen to his whimperings for another semester.

Jim doubts the validity of his education at GW; he questions whether or not he has actually learned anything. Be not in doubt any longer, Jim. Judging from your past editorials, and your most recent one in the January 21 Hatchet, you definitely have

learned nothing in your years at GW.

I support any proposal to help you graduate (or leave) as soon as possible. Perhaps we could arrange a fundraiser to get you on a plane tomorrow.

*John J. Barbati*

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.



## Cagers drop to Villanova Magid streak halted at 41

by Earle Kimmel

Sports Editor

The Colonials had a three game winning streak snapped at the Villanova University

field house Tuesday, as they dropped to the Wildcats 95-78, leaving their overall record at 8-5 and their league mark at 2-4.

Villanova ran up a 10-0 lead in the first 1:41, shot 63.8 percent from the floor and manhandled the Colonial 1-3-1 defense enroute to their victory.

Despite the early deficit, the Buff, largely on the scoring of Brian Magid and Mike Zagardo, fought back to within six, 46-40 at the half.

Magid said, "The key to the game was in the second half when we came out in a zone and they hit nine out of their first 10 shots; their guards just shot well."

Magid had his consecutive free-throw streak snapped at 45, although he had his fourth straight 20 point performance, after hitting on 12 of 19 shots from the field and adding two for five from the line for 26 points.

He also was recently named Eastern Eight-player of the week for his performance in the Colonials' three game homestand.

Zagardo, apparently, fully recovered from his nagging ankle problems, had 22 points on the strength of 60 percent shooting and eight rebounds.

The Colonials meet Catholic University at Catholic tonight at eight, then they travel to West Virginia for an Eastern Eight televised game Saturday and return to the Smith Center against American University Monday at 8 p.m.

## Men's swimmers down AU extend streak to four straight

by Stephen W. Weiss

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's swim team continued to show signs of improvement by defeating American University (AU) 63-50 in a tight contest Tuesday.

The Colonials had never before beaten AU and did so in grand style, setting two team records, and one AU pool record in the process.

GW boosted their record to 4-1 and now have a four game winning streak after dropping the first meet of the season.

GW set the tempo for the evening in the opening event of the meet by taking the 400-yard medley relay worth seven points. A GW tandem of Bob Hogue (breast stroke), Ed Lussier (back stroke), James Manderson (butterfly) and Bill Shipp (freestyle) set a new team and AU pool record in 3:40.2. Manderson opened up a half body-length lead and then tagged off to Shipp, who opened the margin to two lengths in record setting time.

The rest of the meet was a grinding battle as the two teams alternated victories.

Lussier set a new team record in the 200 yard backstroke by with a time of 2:04.3.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Manderson produced a tremendous kick in the last lap to take the event. John Fredrickson took third.

Manderson won the 500-yard freestyle over virtually the same competition in 4:57.

Bob Lewis, having perhaps his best meet ever, came in third in the 200-yard butterfly. Lewis also took second in the 200-yard individual medley (IM).

Shipp and Fredrickson took second and third places respectively in the 100-yard freestyle.

Robt Michaud placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle with Ivor Fredrickson taking third.

The Colonials' newest star, diver Josh Shapiro, took two first places, worth a total of 10 points in the compulsory and the optional diving events. Gene Protzko produced two points in his diving debut with an inspired performance.

Hogue placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke, and GW was up 56-50 with only the 400-yard freestyle relay, worth seven points, remaining.

Lussier led off the final event and when he tagged off to Jorge Cortina, GW had a slim lead. Fredrickson took the tag from Cortina and, despite his quick start, the race was still dead even when he tagged off to Lewis. Lewis churned home with a great performance to clinch a hard-earned Colonial victory.

The Colonials return to the Smith Center against Virginia Commonwealth University Saturday at 12 p.m.



Brian Magid is flagrantly fouled against the University of Massachusetts On Saturday.

## Women swimmers lose to Hopkins; team record slips to 1-3

by Bill Crittenberger

Hatchet Staff Writer

Yesterday, GW's women's swim team dropped a tough meet against Johns Hopkins University 70-56.

Going into the final events the 400-yard freestyle relay, GW trailed 63-56 and with a win could have tied. But the effort of a squad composed of Donna Lawton, Jeannie Dahnk and Margie Jacobs fell short.

Lack of depth played a part in the defeat. Co-captain Janice Turtora said, "A lot of people swam events that they did not want to swim just to help the team."

The meet started off with the 400-yard medley relay. A quartet of Marion Hathorne, Vicky Troy, Nisley and Morna Murray took first with a time of 4:24.12.

Two good things came out of the meet; both Troy and Hawthorne qualified for the Eastern regionals. Troy in both the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard individual medley (IM) and Hawthorne in the 200-yard backstroke.

Troy placed first in the butterfly, while Hawthorne took a first in the backstroke. Hawthorne also placed first in the 100-yard backstroke and third in the 100-yard butterfly.

In other events, Murray took a second in the 200-yard freestyle and placed third in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Layla Arkille placed second in the 100-

yard and third in the 200-yard breaststroke. Donna Lawton placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Diving took 13 out of a possible 34 points with two firsts and a second. Jeannie Dahnk took both firsts on the one-meter compulsory and the three-meter

optional. Sophomore Sue Franti came through with a second place showing in the one-meter compulsory, edging out her Hopkins opponent by two style points.

GW's next meet is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Virginia Commonwealth University in the Smith Center.

## Wrestlers lose to Shippensburg; Corbett remains undefeated

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's wrestling team suffered their first defeat of the season last night against Shippensburg State College of Pennsylvania, 32-7. Their overall record now stands at 6-1-1.

The Colonials fell behind early, losing their first five contests of the evening.

"We did not wrestle with our usual intensity and did not show any aggressiveness," Coach Jim Rota conceded. "We just had no spark out there tonight."

GW managed to close the gap slightly when co-captain Joe Corbett handled his opponent, Steve Breon, at the 158 class, 9-3. "Joe hates to lose," Rota said. "The rest of the team needed his intensity out there," he added.

Corbett's personal season record now stands at 7-0-1.

Jim Hovey, wrestling in the heavyweight division, was the only other Colonial wrestler to win against Shippensburg last night. Hovey dominated his opponent, Bill Schaeffer, beating him soundly 14-3. "It's the best he's wrestled all season," Rota said.

Rota added the team's defeat was due to a number of factors. "We suffered a letdown after the emotional victory we had against American University on Friday," Rota concluded. "It is hard to sustain so much emotionalism for a long period of time."

"What we should do now," he continued, "is not dwell on the loss. The squad can improve on its weaknesses."

GW next faces Duke University in Durham on Saturday.

## Sports Calendar

Home games listed in caps

Jan. 24	Badminton	WEST CHESTER STATE	6p.m.
	Men's Basketball	at Catholic U.	8p.m.
Jan. 26	Wrestling	at Duke University	TBA
	Women's swimming	VCU	11:30a.m.
	Men's swimming	VCU	11:30a.m.
	Men's basketball	at West Virginia	TBA
	Women's basketball	YALE UNIVERSITY	8p.m.
	Gymnastics	at Radford College	7:30p.m.
Jan. 28	Men's basketball	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	8p.m.
Jan. 29	Women's basketball	at Mt. St. Marys	TBA
Jan. 30	Men's wrestling	at Western Maryland	7p.m.
	Men's basketball	GEORGE MASON U.	8p.m.

HOMER GAMES: Swimming - Smith Center; Basketball - Smith Center; Wrestling - Smith Center; Gymnastics - Smith Center.

Individual standings will require as much as 48 hours to become available from the intramural office.



# Hatchet Sports

## Escaping the 'basketball syndrome'

by Charles Barthold  
Hatchet Staff Writer



*For some city kids, basketball is a lure for success. GW's Jeff Brown broke away from the syndrome and found his escape in soccer*

In the city, basketball and sometimes football are the accepted athletic pastimes for young males. On occasion these pastimes turn into an avenue of escape and allow the participants an opportunity at least to get out of the city, if not strike it rich. Few ever succeed.

Most end up just being one of the "fellas" and not succeeding at much of anything.

For that reason the story of Jeff Brown is unique. Not only has the former GW student been able to become an athletic success in five short years and get a chance of signing a pro contract, but he has been able to leave the city life of Washington, D.C. through a sport few, if any, others have ever used—soccer.

It's a sport that has become increasingly popular among American youth the past few years, especially in the suburbs, but never has it caught on in the inner city.

Instead most city kids succumb to what one soccer coach calls the "basketball syndrome."

Not Jeff Brown.

Until about five years ago, Brown too was a victim of the "basketball syndrome" and devoted most of his recreational time to basketball and football in the hope he would amount to something in one of them. Little did he think that five years later he, a native of Northeast Washington, would be a draft pick of a pro team (the San Diego Sockers of the North American Soccer League (NASL)) and that soccer would have changed his life.

"If I didn't play soccer I'd probably be one of those frustrated little black kids playing basketball on the court. I'd probably be a different person now because it's so easy to fall into a mold playing football or basketball. Who knows, I might have been selling dope on the corner with one of the fellas."

Even without considering Brown's past, his abilities as a goalkeeper are impressive and, according to GW soccer coach

Georges Edeline, his chances of making the Sockers are excellent. In his three years at GW, Brown registered 19 shutouts in 31 games played and collected 201 saves. Brown also allowed only 19 goals during those games (playoff games not included) and in the process caught the attention of the soccer world.

His most memorable performance was GW's 2-1 victory over the then 5th ranked Bisons of Howard University during his sophomore year. In that game Brown had an amazing 29 saves and made many people wake up and realize his talents. It was also important to Brown since "it was a turning point" and gave him the confidence he felt he was lacking.

It's that confidence that Brown's high school coach feels separates Brown from many other soccer players and has brought him where he is today. "The thing that really made it for him was his attitude," says Heino Habeck. "Many people have the same playing qualities but none have his attitude and desire."

Now, less than two weeks

away from his trip to San Diego to hopefully gain a spot on the Sockers' squad, Brown looks back at how he got interested in soccer and how much it has changed his life.

Brown's involvement in soccer started in his junior year of high school when Habeck, a science teacher at Archbishop Carroll High School in Northeast, started a soccer team. "To tell you the truth," says Brown with a smile, "somebody gave my little brother a soccer ball about two years before he (Habeck) got there and we used it as a basketball. I didn't know what it was. I had seen soccer but I hadn't connected it with the ball. That shows you how much I knew about the game."

Because of a wrist injury suffered playing football, Brown gave soccer a go. "It was pretty good. After my first year playing, a couple of college teams said they wanted to recruit me as a fullback...So I decided to stick with it."

From there Brown switched to goalkeeper. If the "basketball syndrome" had any effect on Brown's soccer career, it was his decision to switch to goalkeeper.

"I wanted to be a goalkeeper because it involved a lot of use of the hands like basketball. Plus it was flashy."

During those two years at high school Brown feels he was most influenced by his high school coach Habeck. Even today Brown still feels Habeck's influence. "That guy I have to thank the most. He's the guy that started me off. He pushed me. I look back now, if it wasn't for him I wouldn't be doing half the things in life I'm doing now."

After high school Brown came to GW where he became part of the growing soccer program that finally achieved national recognition this year and at one point was ranked 11th in the country. He played three seasons here and started most of the games during that period.

Looking back, Brown considers his GW years relatively productive ones, since he was able to gain a lot of experience from many of the foreign players on the team. He says he learned the greatest about soccer "playing with guys who've been playing a long time. I've met so

many different types of players. They helped me out a lot. I think if I'd gone to Maryland or a school with mostly Americans I wouldn't have learned as much...because they don't have the skill."

But along with the good came the bad. While he credits GW soccer coach Edeline with pushing and encouraging him, many times he found himself at odds with the coach because of personality differences. This, at times, affected his game adversely. Brown contends, and his high school coach is the first to agree, "Frankly, I'm quite disappointed with what happened at GW." Habeck says.

At the end of last year, his junior year, Brown had left the team because of academic difficulties, personal reasons and spent the past two semesters working and deciding what to do with his future.

There were also problems, Brown says, because of a lack of support for the soccer program by Smith Center administrators. "I understand basketball is a money making sport. I can understand that. But I felt they could have put not only more money, but more effort into promoting the sport (soccer)." As an example, Brown tells of his efforts to get a pair of cleats. "Most schools provide their players with enough money for cleats. At this school they don't give enough money. You know how I got cleats? I came to practice with my socks on one day. That's how I got cleats."

With everything else behind him, the only thing that matters to Brown these days is his tryout with the Sockers. "Physically I'm ready. Mentally, it's something I've got to work on. I think I have to let myself know that I can do it."

And if Brown keeps up the confidence which got him where he is today, he'll most probably be in possession of a pro contract by next month—something many city kids dream of, but very few ever realize.

